

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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One Halfpenny.

## THE PRINCE OF WALES TIGER SHOOTING IN INDIA.



During the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to India the elephant, both as an animal of state and a beast of burden, figures largely in the photographs sent home by the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the royal tour. Two are seen above. (1) Burning Ghat, where bodies are cremated at Benares. (2) Prince and

Princess mounting their state elephant at Benares. (3) Halting for water in the Nikonda Forest, Hyderabad. (4) The Prince, with rifle, standing beside a tiger he has just shot in the Nikonda Forest, Hyderabad. The Prince has been remarkably successful as a sportsman in India, and has made a large and varied bag.



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## OVER 1,200 KILLED IN MINE DISASTER.

Appalling Catastrophe in Northern France Colliery.

### SCENES OF TERROR.

Hundreds of Men Imprisoned in a Fiery Furnace.

### RESCUERS' COURAGE.

The most appalling colliery disaster of history took place on Saturday at the Courrières mines, near Lens, in the Pas de Calais, Northern France.

Nearly 1,700 men were at work in the twelve pits when a frightful explosion took place. Many were killed outright, others were suffocated by the fumes, and altogether 1,219, according to the latest estimate, are believed to be dead.

Altogether 250 of the miners down below at the time of the explosion, reached, or were brought to the surface. Many were badly injured.

Hope still exists that a number of living men remain below, as knocking has been heard by the rescue party in one of the shafts.

Up to last night 125 bodies had been recovered.

### STORY OF THE DISASTER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LENS, Sunday.—A catastrophe appalling in its magnitude has plunged this melancholy, dreary-looking district into a horrid stupor. This is the Black Country in the north of France, where everything around is drab in colour and the inhabitants have a silent phlegmatic manner.

Three miles, or thereabouts, from Lens are the mines of Courrières, the third largest in France, and here, yesterday morning, 1,200 miners were buried into eternity as the result of an explosion of fire-damp, owing to a fire which had been smouldering since Monday in one of the seams. Hundreds more, it is feared, are imprisoned in the hell below, from which, alas, there is very little hope that they will be rescued.

I am still under the emotion of the fearful sights of last night and this morning. Picture to yourself a great, dreary, uninteresting plain in the midst of which is the doomed colliery. Early yesterday morning there came a sound as of a sudden booming of a great gun, and amidst the tall buildings there shot up a huge column of fire rising 50ft. "Great Heavens! What has happened?" exclaimed the terrified residents.

### SIMULTANEOUS EXPLOSIONS.

A minute later the roof of a tall building fell with a clatter, and instantly it was known that an explosion had taken place at the No. 3 Shaft. At the same moment the windlass engine at No. 4 Pit, 1,500ft. away, was blown up by the rush of the gas, and simultaneously an explosion took place at Pit No. 2. An hour and a half before 1,800 men and boys had withdrawn their miners' lamps, and had gone down the shaft.

Since Monday last a fire had been smouldering in the Cecilie Gallery of Pit No. 3, 830ft. below the surface.

Engineers had been engaged in isolating the fire, which it was believed had been duly subdued. Such fires are not unusual in mines, and in some cases they have been known to rage for forty years.

At a quarter-past six yesterday morning Chief Engineer Petitjean came up after passing the night in the mine.

"We have completely isolated and blocked the fire in the Cecilie Gallery," he remarked. Second Engineer Parraut, who was going down to replace him. The two engineers shook hands, and Parraut went down in the cage, but could scarcely have reached the bottom of the shaft when the fatal explosion occurred. The flames must have penetrated some unknown fissure, mixed with the fire-damp, and caused the explosion.

### PRODIGES OF VALOUR.

The fire spread through the mine as though someone had fired a train of gunpowder. Immediately attempts were made to organise a relief party in Pit No. 3, but the men could not lower the cage, as the force of the explosion had demolished the timber sides, which obstructed the shaft for over 100ft. down.

Frivolous attempts were made in Pits Nos. 2 and 4. These pits are over a mile from each other, for the superficial area of the Courrières mines is 14,000 acres. In Pit No. 10, which is not far from Pit No. 3, the engineers, despite the foul gases, descended with a rescue party, and 300ft. below the surface succeeded, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, in discovering a dozen men more dead than alive.

Some of them were suffering terribly. The skin had been peeled off their faces. These men had ladders, and were able to lodge themselves on the ledge gallery until help arrived.

Chief Engineer Petitjean and the assistant engineer worked prodigies of valour, descending Pit No. 4 continually in the hope of effecting rescues.

At the 550ft. level the engineer encountered a heap of corpses, whilst from behind a wooden partition there emerged terrible moans. The partition was at once knocked down, and twenty-five men, half dead with fright, were dragged out. One of them said that the horror of what he went through was too much for him. Never again would he descend a coal mine.

### FRANTIC RELATIVES.

Crowds swelled round the pit heads until there were 25,000 people—including the frantic wives, mothers, and other relatives of the victims—on the scene. Among them were doctors from Lens, Lille, and surrounding towns, and these quickly lent themselves to the work of rescue, for which parties were organised with all the rapidity possible.

Not for several hours could the first bodies of rescuers, who were headed by the chief engineers, penetrate into the pit. The anguish of the crowd grew every minute. The weeping and wailing of women nearly drove the crowds distracted, and the gendarmes, of whom a large force was summoned, had a difficult task to keep the pit-heads clear.

Ventilators were worked at full speed to prevent the rescuers from being suffocated, but still the gallant fellows were repeatedly driven back.

One party could hear imprisoned miners calling for help, but were unable to advance.

All to-day the rescue work has been going on, but is carried on with the greatest possible difficulty. The mine is still full of poisonous gases, and the rescue parties have to be changed every few minutes.

### HEARTRENDING SCENES.

The most terrible scenes continue. Every time the cage comes up with its load of mutilated flesh, the widows and orphans make a rush to it, wild in their anxiety to learn the fate of their friends, lovers, sons, or brothers.

It is feared that many of the rescuers have succumbed. One man is known to have made fourteen journeys down the shaft, returning each time with a body. On his fifteenth journey he succumbed. Four brothers were at work in the mines. Two of them were brought up alive, and although they were suffering acutely, as soon as they were sufficiently restored they insisted on going down again with a rescue party.

This party discovered another of the brothers, who was badly burnt, but was brought safely to the pit bank. The fourth brother could not be found.

A lad of about twenty, who was rescued and was being brought up, had his arm caught between the cage and the side of the shaft, and torn off, causing his death.

### ALL HOPE NOT ABANDONED.

LENS, Sunday Evening.—The day has passed without disturbance. The victims' relatives are protesting against the refusal of the authorities to let them see the dead.

The crowd is stopping closed vehicles and insisting upon the drivers calling out the names of the dead they are conveying.

Signals have been heard in Pit No. 3, and, though they have now ceased, hope has not been abandoned of finding a few men still alive, as some of the rescuers who came up this evening state that two horses have been discovered still alive.—Reuter.

### STRIKING INCIDENTS.

It is rumoured that a band of fifty rescuers has been trapped by a cave-in in one of the galleries.

One of the rescuers whose arm was broken by contact with a cage had the limb amputated at the pit-head.

A man drawing a handcart thirty yards from the mouth of one of the pits was killed as if by a bullet shot.

Led by Mme. Domaion, wife of the principal engineer, a band of women did splendid work in rendering first aid to the injured.

Practically all the inhabitants of the district will be reduced to penury by the loss of husband or father and the cessation of industry.

Again and again the rescue parties brought to the surface nothing but bodies burnt and battered beyond recognition, and portions of bodies.

King Victor Emmanuel has telegraphed to President Fallières expressing his wish to send some immediate financial aid to the dependents of the victims.

A man who was working on a ladder at the pit-head was blown with the ladder many yards against an iron stairway and killed by the force of the explosion.

## GROPING FOR LIFE.

Vivid Narrative of One of the Survivor's Terrible Experiences in the Pit.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LENS, Sunday.—I have just returned from an interview with one of the survivors, a man named Seif, who was shockingly burned. "I was working," said the poor fellow, "with my gang when a shout came from the bottom of one of the pits. There were thirty-five of us, including the foreman."

"Suddenly there came a sound as of a fierce hissing whistle. Nearer and nearer it came, far more rapidly than it takes me to tell."

"Then it seemed to strike a loud, hollow tube, waves of poisonous gas beat into our faces, and immediately, in single file, we rushed along."

"I was last. Next to me was my nephew. My eldest boy was in front, and then came the foreman. Almost bent in two, we strove to make our escape, almost fainting from the deadly fumes."

"The moments seemed an eternity. The horror of it all was indescribable. Happily, our lamps remained alight. We stumbled over scores of our prostrate companions. Then, at a signal from our foreman, we halted. He shuddered as he spoke. 'We are going the wrong road,' he exclaimed. 'We are walking right into the centre of the explosion.'"

"We retraced our steps, and, as a consequence, I became lost. At last we reached the mouth of the pit, but out of thirty-five of us only fourteen remained. It was but the frantic energy of despair that enabled us to climb up those 450 rungs of ladders, and even then two of our little band dropped dead before reaching the top. One of them was my own poor boy. It is terrible."

### "LIKE A BATTLEFIELD."

LENS, Sunday Night.—"It was like a battlefield in 1870." So said M. Lecombe, one of the engineers who descended with the rescue parties.

"When I got down into the mine, I found them a complete wreck. The mutilated bodies of men and horses, smashed trolleys, and the debris of the pit roofs were lying about in shocking confusion."

"The bodies of men and horses were terribly scorched, while the pit props had been burned away, this allowing the roofs of the galleries to fall in in many places. This must have cut off many of the poor fellows from escape."

### MEASURES OF RELIEF.

Parliament will probably vote a considerable sum to relieve the distress.

The "Figaro" has proposed to open a national subscription by means of money-boxes to be placed in every post office throughout the country, to which every citizen would be invited to contribute one-halfpenny. The sum received would be placed at the disposal of the Minister of Public Works.

The President and Ministers have sent £400 to the Prefect of the department to be used as first-aid for the widows.

### WHAT WAS THE CAUSE?

LILLE, Sunday.—The theory is now advanced that the disaster was caused by a mixture of explosive gases coming into contact with an open miner's light.

Some, however, are of opinion that fire-damp was the real cause.—Reuter.

### PREVIOUS CATASTROPHES.

	Lives Lost.
1866—Oaks' Colliery .....	360
1894—June 23—Aldon Mine, Pontypridd .....	256
1877—High Blantyre, near Glasgow .....	300
1890, April 30—Llanerch Colliery (Mon.) .....	176
1893, July 4—Combes Colliery, Thornhill, Dewsbury .....	139
1905, July 11—Wattstown, Rhondda Valley ...	119

### MYSTERY OF A MOUNTAIN.

Sensational developments are expected in connection with the murder of Edith Wall on the mountain in Rhymney Valley, South Wales.

It is stated that the girl's clothes were quite dry, although it is believed she had been exposed to rain during the night. Suspicion has fallen on a young man well known in the valley. Morgan, the youth now in custody, will be released.

### M. SARRIEN FRANCE'S PREMIER.

PARIS, Saturday.—M. Sarrien has definitely accepted the task of forming a Cabinet. He has secured the co-operation of MM. Bourgeois and Poincaré. The negotiations are proceeding.—Reuter.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SOUTH POLE.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Mr. T. A. Cook, a brother of Dr. Cook, the surgeon of the Peary Arctic Expedition, is building three automobiles fitted with runners as well as wheels, to be used on a South Polar expedition next year.

## AFFAIRS OF LORD TOWNSHEND.

Master in Lunacy Orders an Inquiry Into His Sanity.

### RECEIVER APPOINTED.

We are informed that the Master in Lunacy has directed that the Marchioness Townshend (the daughter of Mr. Thomas Sutherland), who was granted the custody of her husband by the Lunacy Commissioners, shall present a petition in Lunacy within a limited number of days, applying for an injunction into the Marquis's mental condition.

In the meantime Colonel Townshend, the heir-at-law to the Marquis, has been appointed interim receiver to the estate.

The Dowager Marchioness Townshend, who declares that her son is not insane, has been granted leave to be represented at the Inquisition in Lunacy.

It is not yet certain whether the proposed inquiry will be of a public or private character.

### MEETING OF TWO MONARCHS.

King Edward Accords a Warm Welcome to King Alfonso at Biarritz.

BIARRITZ, Sunday.—At eleven o'clock this morning King Edward attended divine service in the English Church.

King Alfonso arrived at his Majesty's hotel at one o'clock. King Edward smilingly received his Majesty on the foot of the steps leading to the entrance-hall. A luncheon of eight covers was then served in an apartment overlooking the sea.

During the repast the orchestra performed a selection of music, the programme comprising their Majesties' favourite pieces. The two Monarchs spent some time in conversation after luncheon, and proceeded together to call on the Duchess of Manchester. King Alfonso took his leave at 4.15 to visit Princess Frederica of Hanover at the Villa Mouriscot. His Majesty left Biarritz at 4.45 for Spain.

In order that King Edward may obtain the utmost possible benefit from the climate of Biarritz, a tent has been specially constructed on the terrace of the hotel facing the sea.—Reuter.

### DEPUTY WHO FOUGHT BISMARCK.

Death of Herr Richter, Who Made Himself Famous by Attacking the Chancellor.

BERLIN, Saturday.—Herr Eugen Richter, the well-known Reichstag deputy, died at a quarter-past four o'clock this morning.—Reuter.

Herr Richter was born at Düsseldorf in 1838, and after a university course entered the law service of the administration. His official career was short because of differences with his superiors. In 1864 he devoted himself to politics, and from the first attracted much attention by his spirited attacks on Bismarck from the Radical benches of the Reichstag. Herr Richter was never afraid of speaking out, and systematically disagreed with Bismarck, whom he regarded as a danger to the empire.

But soon after Bismarck's disappearance from public life Herr Richter seemed to lose much of his old vigour. During the last few years he had devoted himself entirely to journalism, writing principally for the "Freisinnige Zeitung," the great Radical journal founded by him.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A Fiume telegram states that the Emperor Francis Joseph will have an interview with King Edward at Abazia on April 3.

The Vatican, says Laffan, denies receiving £30,000 from either the Empress Eugenie or Princess Henry of Battenberg.

By earthquakes at Bashahr, one of the Simla Hill native States, and at Rampur, eight persons were killed and twenty-six were injured.

The French Minister of Marine has awarded a gold medal to Paul Penn, an onion-man, for his heroic conduct at the time of the Hilda disaster.

General Botha, addressing the Dutch Women's Federation, at Pretoria, announced the probability of the Boer organisation recommending female suffrage.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Gales from between the south-west and north-west; colder and changeable; squalls of rain, hail, or sleet; sunny intervals.

Lighting-up time, 6.56 p.m.

Sea passages will be rough and stormy generally.



## "FISCAL DAY" IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. Balfour Makes His First Appearance as M.P. for the City.

### THE LABOUR ATTACK.

To-day will be a noteworthy day in the history of the House of Commons.

Three most interesting events are promised:—

The great fiscal debate.

Mr. Balfour's first appearance as M.P. for the City.

Mr. Chamberlain's return after illness.

The ex-Premier will make the formal and accustomed march up the floor immediately after questions, about three o'clock.

Mr. Chamberlain, with his fine sense of the dramatic, will probably slip into his seat about the same time.

Both statesmen are certain to receive a hearty welcome, for the House of Commons, if one of the most critical, is also one of the most generous assemblies, and is justly proud, regardless of party, of its great personalities.

Mr. Balfour's waiting moments at the Bar will enable him to gaze upon a veritable sea of new faces. Many Ministerials, on the other hand, have never seen the ex-Premier.

#### Twofold Purpose of Debate.

The fiscal debate, which forms the principal business of the day, has been arranged by the Government for the twofold purpose of "drawing" the Opposition and of "marking time" until some of the Bills are ready for the House.

Sir James Kitson, the Liberal member for Colne Valley (Yorkshire), will move the trade resolution on behalf of the Government. It will be in the following terms:—

"That this House, recognising that in the recent general election the people of the United Kingdom have demonstrated their unqualified fidelity to the principles and practice of free trade, deems it right to record its determination to resist, upon any proposal, whether by way of taxation upon foreign corn or of the creation of a general tariff upon foreign goods, to create in this country a system of protection."

Mr. Wyndham will move to omit from the original motion all the words after "proposals," and to insert in their place other words, as follows:—

(To resist any proposal) "involving artificial protection against legitimate competition, but with this intention is prepared to consider any scheme framed to secure more equal terms of competition for British trade and closer commercial union with the Colonies, or for purposes of revenue."

It is believed that the phrasing employed will enable all Unionists who were in favour of Mr. Balfour's policy of retaliation to vote for the amendment.

#### Scores Desire to Speak.

Mr. Philip Snowden, for the Labour Party, has put the following amendment on the paper:—

"Whilst gladly recognising the determination of the people of the United Kingdom, as so strikingly shown at the general election to stand by the principles and practice of free trade and to resist the creation in this country of any system of protection, deems it right to register its opinion that neither free trade nor protection will enable the country to solve the grave problems of poverty with which it is faced."

Between sixty and seventy members, it is stated, have signified to the Government and Opposition Whips their desire to speak in the fiscal debate, and more than half of them are Ministerials.

#### VIEWS OF A LABOUR M.P.'s WIFE.

Addressing an assembly at Leicester, Mrs. Ramsay MacDonald, wife of the Labour M.P., gave her impressions of the new House of Commons. She noted with surprise the way in which the ladies were treated—more like wandering lunatics than sane human beings.

They were not even allowed to traverse the lobbies, except in the custody of a male, whilst a grille accurately described the place where they had to sit.

Altogether the position of an M.P.'s wife was rather lonely. Her husband was out late at nights, and kept bad hours. Still, she had the satisfaction of knowing that he really was attending the House, for from her home she could see the light burning on Big Ben.

#### MR. KEIR HARDIE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., told an audience at Caming Town on Saturday how he would conduct a Sunday-school.

"I would make them hate with real hatred the surroundings in which they now find themselves."

"I would make them real rebels, in the hope that when they grew up to womanhood and manhood they would be rebels in every sense of the word, and that they would fight strenuously and vigorously everything that would prevent them from leading the life that should be led by every man and woman."

## CAPTURED BY BANDITS.

Mme. du Gast, the Famous Motorist, Said To Be a Prisoner in Morocco.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—According to a dispatch from Milan to the "Echo de Paris," the Algerias correspondent of the "Tribuna" has telegraphed that Mme. du Gast has been captured near Ceuta by the Moorish brigand Valiente.

Mme. du Gast is one of the most picturesque characters in the French nation—a people rich in striking characters.

Though she is but little over thirty-five years old, she has managed to successfully compete against men in almost every branch of sport—and to look down on them.

At the motor-boat races in the Riviera last year she drove her own motor-boat, the Camille, in a sea which eventually swamped it. When rescued at the last extremity she exclaimed to her rescuers, "Save the men first; I'm all right!"

Motoring is her favourite sport. She drove a racing car in the Paris-Madrid race. As a boxer she can "knock out" many a man, she is a brilliant fencer, and she can ride bareback against any cavalier.

She inherited her money from her late husband, M. Crespin, the founder of the great French business known as "Dufayel," where everything is sold on the hire-purchase system. The "Du Gast" was adopted when the fortunes of the firm were assured.

Valiente is the sturdy rascal who captured and released only after long parleys and the intervention of Moorish officials, the two British officers, Captain J. E. Crowther and Lieutenant E. S. Hutton.

## TRAGEDY OF LONE HILL COTTAGE.

Aged Couple Found Murdered in the Most Solitary District of Montgomeryshire.

In a lonely cottage in the wild hills of North Montgomeryshire a tragic discovery was made on Saturday.

In their home at Garthbeibio—a place miles away from a railway station—an aged farmer and his wife, named Evans, were found dead. Evidently they had been murdered during the night by an assailant who had used shocking violence. Both Evans and his wife had been almost decapitated.

The man on Friday night attended a club feast, and was accompanied home by a dairymaid belonging to London, who was on a visit to some relatives in the district. He had supper with the couple on Friday night, but his present whereabouts are unknown.

## "PAYING" HOSPITALS.

Company Formed on the Principle of Philanthropy Plus 5 per Cent.

Mr. Sydney Holland's proposal that a paying hospital for the comparatively well-to-do should be opened in London has, it seems, been anticipated by a company which hopes, not only to perform a good work, but to pay 5 per cent. interest as well.

"We only want £30,000," writes Mr. H. Greville to the *Daily Mirror*, "and we can find the hospital without any trouble."

The scheme to which Mr. Greville refers is a strictly business one, which will, if carried into effect, result in the establishment of a hospital for paying patients only at Mandeville-place, W. one of the healthiest and most fashionable neighbourhoods in London.

It has been decided to conduct the hospital as a corporate body, and consequently the Private Hospital Society, Limited, is in course of formation, and will take over the lease of the property and raise the necessary capital.

## PRINCESS ENA'S RETURN.

Pretty Incident at Her Reception by the Spanish Ambassador.

Looking the picture of health and high spirits, Princess Ena, accompanied by her mother, Princess Henry of Badenberg, and attended by Lord William Cecil and Miss Minnie Cochrane, returned home on Saturday evening.

Just as the royal special steamed into the station the Spanish Ambassador and his staff appeared on the platform. King Alfonso's representative entered the saloon and expressed his homage to the two Princesses, the younger of whom replied: "I thank you for your Excellency."

As Princess Ena stepped to the platform a pretty incident took place. The wife of the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Mme. Padilla, and two other ladies made a curtsy, but Princess Ena, stepping forward, kissed each of the ladies in turn.

The printing offices of the "Rochdale Times" were destroyed by fire yesterday.

## KING EDWARD

### AS PEACEMAKER.

Interesting Story of League of Peace Against Germany.

## SECRET OF ALGECIRAS.

NEW YORK, Sunday.—The "Sun" gives, upon what it announces is the highest diplomatic authority, an outline of the representations made to Germany by European Powers, which led to the change in the German attitude at Algeciras.

After Herr von Radowitz had for weeks adopted an uncompromising, not to say provocative, attitude towards M. Revoil in all their interviews, the French delegate finally turned upon Germany's delegate, and said: "Very well, if nothing but war will satisfy Germany, France will not shrink her national duty. We will fight to turn you back, if we must, just as Japan fought. Our case is like Japan's; yours is like Russia's."

At the same moment the full resources of the great peace movement which King Edward so assiduously has been organising in Europe for the last three years were turned upon Germany. This is in effect what happened.

Great Britain said to her: "You are seeking an end which we cannot contemplate—driving a powerful wedge into the Mediterranean status quo. Our forces will support France."

Russia said to her: "In the event of your attacking France, we, discharging our inviolable obligations, will move against you."

#### Kaiser a Napoleonic Danger.

Then came an embassy to the Kaiser representing jointly Austria-Hungary and Italy as Germany's allies. They protested against Germany's belligerent attitude, and added that the minor nations of Western Europe undoubtedly would engage themselves against Germany on the theory that the Kaiser, unless beaten, would develop into a Napoleonic danger.

Then Italy said for herself: "The keystone of the Italian national arch is her Mediterranean position, and this is inextricably bound up with the positions of France and Britain. Hence Italy wants no such war as the German Government seems willing to contemplate."

The Emperor found himself suddenly confronted by a united Europe joined in a combination more powerful than any ever arrayed against Napoleon.

The situation thus created leaves him no alternative but to abandon for the time being all ideas of aggrandisement. This he has now done. The policy of Germany at Algeciras and elsewhere will be for the present one of benevolent conciliation.

In the meantime the temporary league of peace which this emergency has brought into being may be consolidated into something more permanent.—Lafian.

## AMITY AT ALGECIRAS.

The above story, which is published by one of the most reliable New York papers, is given for what it is worth.

It is at least certain that at Saturday's meeting of the Algeciras Conference Germany displayed a very conciliatory attitude.

On France reducing her demand for four shares in the Morocco State bank to three, the scheme was accepted without further demur.

The question of policing Morocco also presented but few difficulties. The three proposals made by France, Austria-Hungary, and Morocco, respectively, have been submitted to a drafting committee, which will outline a scheme that is likely to be acceptable to all concerned.

## BASINGSTOKE POLLS TO-DAY.

Three-Cornered Fight for the Seat of the Late Mr. Jeffreys—Unionist Chances.

Three candidates are fighting to-day for the honour of representing the Basingstoke Division of Hampshire in Parliament. They are: Mr. Salter, K.C., Conservative; Mr. Harry Vernon, Liberal; and Mr. Polden, "Independent Liberal and free trader."

All three candidates are sanguine of winning the seat, though in view of the split Liberal vote, Mr. Salter's prospects are very rosy. At the general election Mr. Jeffreys, Unionist, was returned with a majority of 120. Mr. Polden recently forecasted a majority of 632 for himself.

## BALLOON "CHASED" BY MOTOR-CARS.

A large number of motor-cars belonging principally to members of the Automobile and Aero Clubs assembled at Wandsworth Gasworks on Saturday afternoon, when the Aero Club balloon Vivienne III. made an ascent.

Several of the motor-cars started in pursuit of the balloon, but had finally to give up the pursuit. The aeronauts descended at Hoddesdon, four miles from Hertford.

## SNAILS AS FOOD.

Canon Horsley Thinks It a "Wicked Waste" Not To Eat Them.

"It is a wicked waste of food to see great big snails crawling about unmolested and uneaten."

This rather startling statement was made on Saturday night by Canon Horsley, speaking on "Shells" at Morley College.

Snails, said Canon Horsley, were very nutritious as food. People were sometimes ordered to take them, but it was not generally known that they could get an exact imitation of an oyster by placing a snail in a little salt water. By pouring boiling water on snails they were ready for food immediately.

Seen last night by the *Daily Mirror*, the Canon stoutly upheld his belief in the nutritive value of snails.

"Most certainly the snail is good to eat," he said. "There is even a book on the subject—'Snails, and How to Prepare Them.'"

"Snails are very similar to oysters in taste. I cannot say I have ever eaten one myself," the Canon admitted with a smile. "I never could eat oysters, so do not like to try snails."

The Canon did not think the snail would appeal only to the weak and the sick.

"A great many people would eat them," he said, "and as a matter of fact a great many do—especially the working men in the West Country."

Over on the Continent, and in France especially, snails are obtainable in the shops. There are regular farms for them in the country. When they prepare snails for the table in France they chop them up and mix them with butter.

"Those averse to eating snails would not know they were eating them prepared in this way, and I would recommend this method."

## DREADED A DIVORCE.

French Count Shoots Himself on Hearing of His Wife's Intentions.

It has been ascertained that the reason why Count Alfred de la Jourdonnie attempted to commit suicide, on Friday last, was because he heard that his wife was about to start proceedings for divorce.

Two months ago the Count and Countess de la Jourdonnie agreed to a separation. The Countess went to reside with a daughter from her first marriage, who is now the wife of Mr. Franklin Singer.

He went for a long drive, and then called again at the residence of Mr. Franklin Singer. On being informed by a servant that the Countess was not in, and being denied admittance to the hall, he drew a revolver and fired two shots in his left side.

## EVADING THE CENSOR.

Good Performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the National Sporting Club.

The Censor of Plays will not allow "Ghosts," the masterpiece of the great Norwegian dramatist, Dr. Ibsen, to be performed in a licensed theatre.

The English Drama Society, nevertheless, produced it last night. They took the pugilists' hall for the purpose—in other words, the National Sporting Club's private theatre.

The performance was so good as to arouse enthusiasm. Miss Madge Mackintosh was very fine as the mother who has suffered so terribly from a vicious husband, and who finds her only solace in her father's weakness; and the others were all good, especially Mr. Lumsden Hare as a stupid clergyman.

In front of "Ghosts" was a "morality" play by the Hon. Eleanor Norton. It was made just endurable by the vagaries of a comic limelight man.

## "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS."

Miss Millward's London Reappearance in an American Play at the Scala Theatre.

Pretty costumes of the Queen Anne period, pretty scenery, a plot as old as the hills, plenty of the rough fun that can be got out of hiding on balconies and behind screens, or the chasing about of a timorous fop by an irate husband—these are the chief ingredients of "The School for Husbands," produced on Saturday evening.

The title explains the story. A husband given to raffish courses is cured by his wife pretending to be a rake herself. Miss Millward is the wife, and had a warm reception after her long absence in America. Mr. Frank Cooper makes the husband almost perfect.

The best performance is Miss Dorothy Mintofs. She is altogether charming as the heroine of the under-plot. Here is the Ellen Terry of the future. This eighteen-year-old girl has a career before her.

The Hampstead Garden Suburb, for the promotion of which Mrs. Barnett, the wife of Canon Barnett, has been working so strenuously, has taken definite shape by the formation of the Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust, Limited.



## GREAT BATTLES WITHOUT SOLDIERS.

Sir Alfred Turner in Charge of a  
Novel Campaign.

### HOTEL AS BATTLEFIELD.

The quaint old-world cathedral city of St. Albans is the scene of a remarkable military campaign. Around about the city and over the miles of gorge-covered heath, are encamped in imagination thousands of troops. All the paraphernalia of war—again in imagination only—are there; heavy artillery, transport waggons, ammunition trains, and ambulance corps. A few miles away, near Ware and Hitchin, another strong, determined, but again quite imaginary, army is in fortified positions, its advance guard steadily approaching.

The only thing real about the campaign is at the Peasenh Hotel, at St. Albans. There are the seventeen officers who are playing the big game at war in this Barnacledie fashion.

Ten of them command the legions encamped around the city. They are the defenders. The other seven control the operations of the attacking force—the enemy.

The master mind, the director of operations, in this great game of war on paper, is Major-General Sir Alfred Turner, and with him as umpires are Col. Eustace Balfour, Col. Cotton-Jodrell, Col. Le Roy Lewis, Col. J. Marshall-West, Col. Sir Howland Roberts, and Lieut.-Col. R. K. Bevington.

#### At the Seat of War.

The enemy, so the papers and maps say, is gradually drawing nearer in preparation for a decisive, but bloodless, battle.

Early on Saturday, when the *Daily Mirror* was permitted to see something of the operations, the director, the umpires, and the commanding officers left the hotel, looking very much unconcerned, for the seat of war. Some drove, others rode on bicycles, and all looked very happy, just like ordinary country gentlemen.

After a five-mile drive they reached Sandridge, a picturesque line of hills to the north of St. Albans. Here general orders for the day were issued, and each officer went off to take his command. The enemy, the maps and papers say again, disappeared in the direction of their troops; the defenders met at their fortified posts. Within a radius of about twenty miles it was understood that there were some 38,000 infantry, 4,320 cavalry, 1,500 mounted infantry, 200 cyclists, with engineers, etc., and 126 guns. But despite these great operations, the springlike face of the country remained serene and undisturbed. Not a sign of a camp nor a gun; nor even a water-cart was to be seen. Only there were some twenty gentlemen going off in different ways, and calling out laughingly to each other. The rest was imagination.

#### Calmness Under Fire.

Presently the umpires went off to the various positions. Here an officer explained very calmly that the enemy had opened fire on him from a hill three miles away. He had sent for reinforcements an hour ago. They were stationed seven miles to the rear. Cavalry, it should be explained, travels at seven miles an hour; infantry at three. "Cavalry now coming up, sir," explains the officer to the major-general; "infantry will be up in about an hour." But no flashing accoutrements on the horizon or thunder of hoofs!

At another hilltop an officer, glasses in hand and very good-humoured, conducted a skirmish of outposts. There was a long engagement between infantry; the enemy approaching, the defenders keeping up a running fire as they retired.

So it went on, and at night, after a hard day's fight, the two armies, represented by the seventeen officers and the umpires, met in the comfortable smoking-room, and with the maps and papers, again discussed the points and the lessons of this wonderful game.

### STRANGE LOSS OF MEMORY.

Singular Case of Two Men Who Have Forgotten  
Their Own Identity.

Two singular cases of lapse of memory occurred in London on Saturday.

A young man giving the name of William Griggs walked into Westminster Hospital. He said he had been a patient, with a fractured skull, three years ago. He remembered little or nothing of his career since. He had in his possession a Russian passport made out in his name, but could not explain how he obtained it.

The second afflicted person was a young man found in a semi-conscious condition on the Victoria Embankment. Taken to a police-station, he could not explain who he was. Private cards, bearing an address at Walton, Liverpool, and three midget photos were, however, found in his possession.

The Duchess of Portland will open the Queen's Church Army Labour Relief Depot in Fulham-road next Wednesday afternoon.

## BOGUS BISHOP DEAD.

Prophecy Singularly Fulfilled in the Case  
of a Sham Dignitary.

The death is reported of Edward Rufane Donkin, who called himself the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Santa Croce in Antioch, and whose life-long fraudulent career was recently brought to light at the East Sussex Quarter Sessions.

In a letter published in "Truth" on February 8 last he wrote:—"I shall die very shortly, probably within a month."

On Saturday the news came from Bexley, in Kent, that he had died there on Wednesday, the 7th inst., his prophecy being thus fulfilled to the day.

Donkin's career of fraud was an extraordinary one. He first attracted attention by representing himself as an Oxford M.A. in Australia. In 1893, by means of forged credentials, he obtained a curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells.

This fraud being discovered, he afterwards gained admittance to a French monastery at Glastonbury by representing himself to be a Catholic priest, and subsequently he victimised Father Ignatius at Llanthony Abbey.

July, 1906, he caused an advertisement to be published in the "Standard" announcing Monsignor Benedict, Count Donkin, Bishop of Santa Croce, in Antioch, was appointed Vicar-Apostolic to the Independent Roman Catholic Church in Southern Switzerland.

Donkin lived for some time in Oxford, where he took a house, which he named the Oratory. He had it furnished with a private chapel, and he posed as the head of the "Old Catholic Movement" in England, holding services and celebrating Masses at the Oratory until the firm who had furnished this house removed their goods because they were unable to obtain any payments from the "Lord Bishop."

Subsequently he managed to obtain £65 from a Mrs. Anderson, of Bexhill, whose son he had engaged as secretary by means of an advertisement in the "Church Times."

For this offence he was charged before Sir William Grantham at the East Sussex Quarter Sessions at Lewes, early this year.

He succeeded in securing an acquittal, and retired to Bexley, where he remained until his death.

### MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

Body of a Well-Dressed Woman Found Floating in  
the Harbour of Dover.

A body was seen floating near the Admiralty Pier at Dover on Saturday, and on the coast-guardsmen rowing out it proved to be that of a well-dressed lady, with the appearance of only having been in the water for a few hours.

On the body being taken to the mortuary and searched by the police it was found that the linen was marked Madeline Wells, and in a purse was found £1 7s. 2d., and a return half of a second-class railway ticket issued on Friday from Beckenham to Charing Cross. The lady was 5ft. 4in. high, with fresh complexion and brown hair and eyes. She was wearing a blue cloth coat and skirt, green belt, red petticoat, lace corsets, and green silk necktie, and was apparently about thirty years of age.

At the time the body was found there was a crowd on the pier awaiting the arrival of Princess Henry of Battenberg and Prince Egon. It is believed that the body had drifted from the direction of Folkestone.

### WORK DURING MEAL TIMES.

Factory Inspector Upheld in Prosecution for a  
Trivial Breach of the Statute.

A factory inspector won a somewhat important appeal before Justices Darling and Ridley in the King's Bench Division on Saturday.

The appeal of Mr. Rogers was against the decision of Lancashire magistrates in a case in which Messrs. Barlow, cotton manufacturers, were prosecuted for having employed a girl for four or five minutes during meal-time. The magistrates dismissed the case.

It was urged that the decision should be upheld in view of the fact that the firm had taken every precaution. Moreover, under the Summary Jurisdiction Act the magistrates had power to dismiss trivial actions. Against this it was contended that there was a solitary case. The inspector could not be in more than one place at a time, and if these contraventions were allowed they might become general.

Their Lordships held that there had been a breach of the statute, and the case must go back with a direction to convict.

### WANTED, SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS.

"The County of Essex," said the coroner for the metropolitan division of Essex on Saturday, "has recently voted £275,000 for new schools. I wish they would vote money to teach mothers how to take care of their children."

## "BAKER-LOO" OPENED.

37,000 Passengers Use the New  
Tube on Saturday.

### A GREAT SUCCESS.

Although up to one o'clock on Saturday afternoon no member of the general public had been allowed to make a trip, by midnight more than 37,000 people had been carried on the new Baker-street and Waterloo Tube.

Not a single appreciable hitch occurred to mar this remarkable achievement. As ten six-car trains, making in all 260 trips each way, and twenty-seven lifts were used, the management are justly proud of the first day's results.

Sir Edwin Cornwall, chairman of the London County Council, performed the opening ceremony, and within an hour more than 1,200 passengers booked from the Oxford-circus station. Baker-street, however, was the favourite starting-point. Six thousand people paid their twopences there alone. Just 40,000 tickets in all were sold, including those issued in book form.

#### Two Little Irregularities.

Two trifling irregularities only occurred during the whole day.

In one case the working loose of a screw in the driving gear of one of the trains caused a few minutes' delay, but the driver stopped his train in the tunnel and repaired the damage without the passengers being the wiser.

The other was noticed only in the inspector's office at St. George's-circus, where a recorder showed precisely when each train leaves Waterloo. The chief inspector noticed that at every tenth train, the recorder showed a slight delay. Inquiries showed that train No. 7 was the offender, the driver stating that, as his brakes were not holding quite as fast as he liked, he thought it better to run on the downhill journey at a slow speed.

Nothing noticeable was the big interchange of traffic at the junction stations—Baker-street, Oxford-circus, Embankment, and Waterloo.

The new tube has already had occasion to open its lost property office, for amongst other things six umbrellas were left in the trains on Saturday.

The iron barrier in front of the ticket-collecting passengers is rather a hindrance to boxes at some stations, rather a hindrance to the unrelieved by a single advertisement as yet, have a rather cheerless appearance; but an innovation greatly appreciated is the opening of both sides of the lifts at the bottom of the shafts, which enables passengers to leave almost immediately.

### WHAT IS A GAMBLE?

Judge Decides That a Stock Exchange Transaction  
Comes Under the Gaming Act.

What is, and what is not, a gamble was the vital question deciding the action of Easterbrook and Another v. Douglas, in which Mr. Justice Lawrence gave judgment in the King's Bench Division on Saturday—three weeks after the trial of the case.

His Lordship took time to consider his decision, because the case raised a nice point as to whether the matter in question was a Stock Exchange transaction or a gamble coming within the Gaming Acts.

The plaintiffs were the assignees of a Mr. Andrew Mackinnon, formerly a stockbroker, and they sought to recover from the defendant the sum of £1,232, as the balance of an account in respect of dealings on the Stock Exchange which had been carried out by Mr. Mackinnon.

The defence was that the transactions came within the Gaming Acts.

His Lordship stated that he had carefully gone into the matter. It was impossible to conclude that the transaction was purely a Stock Exchange transaction, as there was never an intention to take up any of the stock. It was, in fact, a joint gamble between Mr. Mackinnon and the defendant, and, therefore, came under the Gaming Acts. Judgment for defendant.

### WELL-LINED POCKETS.

A police constable, meeting two rough-looking men in Tavistock-square, had his suspicion aroused, and had them searched.

In their pockets were found two silver candlesticks, three silver-mounted oak knives, a silver salver, a clock, and twenty-four knives, believed to have been stolen from a house in Upper Bedford-square. The men were remanded at Bow-street on Saturday.

### MR. FLOWDEN AND "WOBBLING" CONSCIENCE.

To an applicant for a certificate of vaccination-exemption at Marylebone on Saturday in respect to a child born in November, Mr. Flowden observed: "You have had four months, and when you put it off to the last day it makes one think your conscience is not very steady on the subject—a little wobbling."

## The Invasion of 1910

MR. LE QUEUX'S  
NEW NARRATIVE.

The opening chapters of Mr. Le Queux's remarkable narrative, *THE INVASION* of 1910, will appear in the "Daily Mail" on Wednesday morning next.

### Of this Remarkable Work

Lord Roberts has written:

"The catastrophe that may happen if we still remain in our present state of unpreparedness is vividly and forcibly illustrated in Mr. Le Queux's new book, which I recommend to the perusal of everyone who has the welfare of the British Empire at heart."

ROBERTS, F.M.

See NEXT WEDNESDAY'S

## "DAILY MAIL."

### MOTIVE FOR MURDER.

Condemned Criminal Shows How He Killed  
Without Knowing.

From his condemned cell Percy John Murray, the young man who was sentenced to death for murdering his employer, Robert Pearce, the landlord of the Fountain Hotel, Deal, has written a dramatic letter to his brother.

"Mr. Pearce," he wrote, "came to my room accusing me of talking to his wife. He dealt me a blow on the jaw. I lost my head, more with fear than anything else, and not knowing what I was doing, and without the slightest intention of killing him, I struck out blindly with the knife."

The condemned man then adds that he fell back on the stairs dazed, and when he went out to look for Pearce he found him lying at the door.

### GUINEAS FOR SNAPSHOTS.

How Amateur Photographers in Town and Country  
May Make Money by Their Hobby.

The twenty-eighth photograph accepted for publication in the *Daily Mirror* in connection with our competition for amateurs, illustrates an incident which, trifling as it seems to a townsman, is quite an exciting one for those who always live in the heart of the country. It shows the visit of foreigners with performing bears to an English village.

This excellent "snapshot" is sent by Mr. C. S. Nobbs, of London-road, Kettering. Half a guinea will be sent to Mr. Nobbs for the right of reproducing his photograph.

Amateur photographers who wish to make money out of their hobby by entering our competition should read the following rules:

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d., and, in addition, a prize of £2 2s. will be awarded every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best. Each reader may send in as many votes as he likes. All votes for this week must reach us on or before the first post Tuesday, the 20th inst.

### D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph numbered ....., considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending March 17, 1906.

Voter's Name .....

Address .....

No negatives should be sent in. Only prints will be considered.

Each photograph should bear upon the back the competitor's name and address and the word "Competition," and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

A stamped and addressed envelope must be sent with each photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify our system of book-keeping we shall only pay the money on the application of the photographer, who must cut his picture out of the *Daily Mirror*, and send it in with his request for payment.

### "WISE, JUST, AND COURTEOUS" MAGISTRATE.

The following tributes were paid to the late Mr. Haden Corser, the Metropolitan magistrate, who died last week:—"A wise, just, courteous, and sympathetic magistrate, whose aim was not only to administer impartial justice, but, if possible, to extend mercy."—Mr. Dickinson at Thames-street.

"A kindly, efficient, and upright magistrate, who was their friend, supporter, and adviser."—Mr. Fordham at North London.



## IRELAND'S TRIUMPH.

Wales Beaten at Rugby Football at Belfast by 11 Points to 6.

## GRAND IRISH FORWARDS.

BY TOUCH JUDGE.

In beating Wales, at Belfast on Saturday, by a goal and two tries to two tries, the Irish fifteen accomplished a notable triumph. It was not quite as sensational as that gained on the same ground two years ago, when a quarter of an hour from the finish they were two tries to the bad, but it was in every sense a great victory. The Irishmen scored the first try in a few minutes, and held the lead to the last.

Whatever their shortcomings in the Scotland match, the Irish forwards made ample amends on Saturday. Strengthened by the presence of Joseph Wallace, who played a remarkably fine game, they gave a tremendous display.

Once they were able to control the ball the Irish front rank simply swept through their opponents, several times carrying the game half the length of the field.

While they had their full complement of eight, the home scrummers fairly dominated the situation with their fast rushes and clever footwork, but when Purdon, just before half-time, was damaged, and Gardiner had to come out of the pack, their advantage was less pronounced. With only fourteen men Ireland fought on in a wonderful manner, but when, ten minutes from the finish, Caddell also had to be carried off, it looked as though Ireland by sheer misfortune would be robbed of their well-deserved success.

## Irish Pluck Against Odds.

Wallace had to be withdrawn from the scrum-mage, and Ireland finished the last ten minutes with six men in the pack, two forwards playing at half-back, and with Parke at three-quarter damaged. Strangely enough, the six Irishmen held the Welsh eight during that anxious period, so that one may fairly conclude that the visitors were completely beaten. To the last the home forwards triumphed, and to them belonged the honours.

In attack the Irish backs were only moderate, but their defence was splendid, all the men tackling with deadly certainty. The Welsh team all round had a sorry time of it. Their forwards were unequal to the occasion, and the machine-like passing of their backs was mainly conspicuous by its absence. Harried, worried, and tumbled over by the Welsh backs were never allowed to settle down to their proper game.

Gibbs was a ghastly failure as the stand away half, and in sheer desperation Nicholls made him and Maddocks change places. But all to no good purpose.

Thrift got a sensational try in the first three minutes through intercepting a pass intended for Gabe, and Gardiner placed a goal. A quarter of an hour later Morgan raced past three opponents to score the first Welsh try, but before half-time Wallace went over after a magnificent forward rush.

Ten minutes after the interval Maclear, who paid very close attention to Nicholls, increased Ireland's lead. Then Gabe scored for Wales, and for a little while the visitors looked like pulling the game round. Their effort, however, died away before a stubborn defence. It was a great day for Irish football when the only conquerors of the New Zealanders were beaten hip and thigh.

## DEVON, COUNTY CHAMPIONS.

BY TEMPLAR.

Devon scored 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 try against Durham at Exeter on Saturday in the Rugby County Championship. It was one of the best finals that I have seen. I must confess to being surprised at the splendid football played by Devon. At every point of the game there was the hall mark of excellence.

The forwards were particularly good; the half-backs were classic; the three-quarters kept a nice position, ran straight, and had plenty of resource; and Lillierap is the best English full-back I have seen this season.

The West has certainly another Gamlin in Lillierap. He is not quite such a 'big'un'; but he knows the game well, and has a splendid execution. His tackling, his nice length kicking, and his pace promise us at last another international of some class.

Well, all this Devon football was extremely good on Saturday. Peters, the Plymouth half, was tremendous both in attack and defence; outside Mainpiece I have not seen a better English half this season. Lieutenant Smith and Hosking were wonderful right wing, and the former, with Odom, were playing their first match for the county.

Durham had physique and pace. But what are these when skill is lacking? It was a piece of bad luck for Durham to lose Adamson in the first quarter of an hour; but Devon were so obviously the better players that I do not think it made much difference to the result.

(Other football will be found on page 14.)

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Jiu-jitsu is being taught to the boys of Charterhouse School by Japanese professors.

Purchased in Farringdon-road for 2d., on Saturday, a second-hand book was found by the purchaser to contain a £5 note, dated 1864.

The Glasgow ship Bardowie has taken exactly 365 days to go from the Tyne to San Francisco. During the last two months of the voyage the crew lived on biscuits and water.

Mr. Mullins will move at to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council for a petition to be presented to Parliament praying that steps may be taken to enable women to serve on county councils.

The Bristol Home for Dogs has provided an ambulance on cycle wheels for the conveyance of injured dogs, and the police have instructions when they see a disabled dog to telephone to the home for the ambulance.

The demand by Americans for tickets to this year's performances of Wagner's operas at Bayreuth has never been approached, and there will be more Americans present than persons of any nationality, except Germans.

Presented with £5 by the Manchester police as a reward for courageous conduct in helping a constable attacked by roughs, Edward Healey, of Bolton, spent the money on drink, and was, on Saturday, fined for being intoxicated.

The Home Secretary has refused to allow an independent medical examination of Miss Dougherty, confined at Broadmoor for the attempted murder of Mr. Swan, a London solicitor.

The Rev. Michael Dona was on Saturday awarded £50 damages against the proprietors of the "United Irishman" newspaper for libel contained in an article reflecting on him for not actively supporting the Gaelic League.

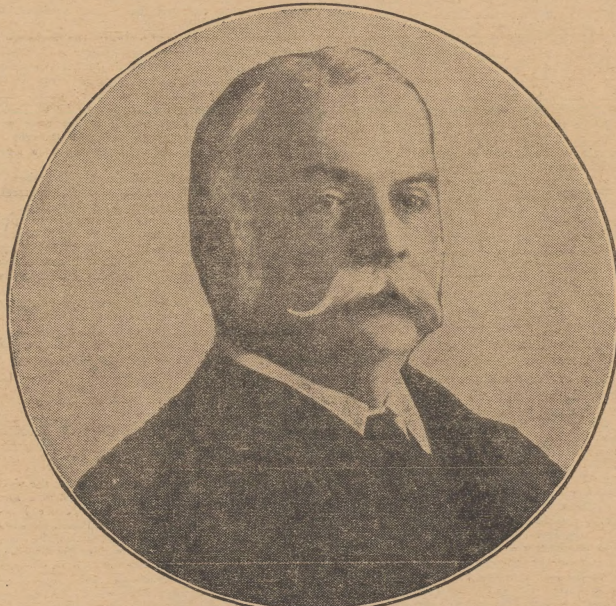
The search for Spanish gold in the sunken Armada vessel lying off Tobermory, Scotland, is to be renewed, a syndicate having taken up the work and obtained the services of Captain Burns and Mr. James Gush, the famous diver.

The Hon. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador, will preside at the Newspaper Press Fund dinner on May 19. Mr. Whitelaw Reid is himself a journalist, having been for many years editor and proprietor of the "New York Tribune."

Seven persons who were asleep in a house in Olney, Illinois, owe their escape from death by burning to a cat, who, on a fire breaking out in one of the lower rooms, awoke one of the sleepers by jumping on the bed and pawing his face.

The Rev. C. Silvester Horne, who preaches the anniversary sermon of the London Mission on March 20 at Wesley's Chapel, is the first Englishman to fulfil this duty, the four previous preachers—Drs. Fairbairn, John Watson, Nicoll, and Forsyth—being all Scotsmen.

## LEADER IN TO-DAY'S FISCAL FIGHT.



Sir James Kitson, who will to-day in the House of Commons move a resolution affirming the principle of free trade.

The manor and parish of Cald, Cheshire, will be offered for sale at auction to-morrow. The manor-house is nearly 300 years old.

The Northampton tanners' strike is over, and the London workmen, who had been fed and lodged in the workshops, have returned to town.

Up to Saturday £100 had been subscribed towards a testimonial to Chief Inspector George Palmer, "father of the City Police," who is retiring after forty years' service.

For giving concealment to Robert Butcher, a deserter from the Army, who was courting his daughter, James Askey was at Canterbury on Saturday sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

During excavations in connection with the electrication of the Vauxhall Bridge-road tramway, workmen on Saturday unearthed the old Tach Brook, from which stream Tachbrook-street takes its name.

One hundred pounds is offered by an advertiser in the "Morning Post" to any person or persons whose evidence leads to the conviction of the ladies who have during the past eighteen months subjected a club owner to continuous libellous and injurious persecution by circulating false statements.

Sir Mountstuart Grant-Duff, well known as an Under-Secretary for India and for the Colonies, and as a distinguished author, has left estate valued at £88,998 gross and £55,832 net. Lady Grant-Duff obtains Lixden Park estate and an annuity of £700, in addition to her marriage settlements for life.

Through the fall down a pit-shaft at Harton Colliery, near South Shields, of a cage of laden coal tubs, 1,000 workmen will be idle for some days.

Joseph Jones, known to thousands of visitors to Margate as one of the crew of the Moss Rose pleasure yacht, has died from a chill caught while out with the lifeboat.

George Lambert, who died at Ipswich on Saturday, served through the Indian Mutiny, in which he took part in twenty-two actions, including the capture of Delhi and the relief of Lucknow.

Just in time to prevent his departure for America with a young woman, the Norfolk police arrested, at Liverpool, on Saturday, a man against whom had been issued a warrant for the desertion of his wife and family.

Because a road improvement at Deptford was made in the winter by unemployed and unskilled workmen to relieve local distress, it cost £4,943, instead of the £3,506, the amount estimated for doing the work in summer by skilled workmen.

Thirty-two pounds in cash, wrapped in paper marked, "For my funeral," has been found among the belongings of an old woman who for nearly thirty years has been in receipt of relief from the Barnet Guardians.

Mr. C. W. Evans, a grocer, of Upton-on-Severn, who failed five years ago, the dividend being 1s. 7½d. in the £, has just become entitled to property which will enable him to pay his old creditors in full, and has communicated to the Official Receiver his intention of discharging his debts.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADDELPHI.—Manager, Otho Stuart.—Last Six Nights. Last two Matinees. To-night at 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Every Wed. and Sat. at 8.15. On THURSDAY, March 20, and Every Evening MEASURE FOR MEASURE. MAT., Wed. and Sat. Tel. 2845 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8, NERO.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.15, SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office, Mr. Watts, 10, No. Fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.

TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

BRIGADIER GERARD.

By ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

GEORGE ALEXANDER. To-night, at 8 sharp,

In a New Comedy.

HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, By A. W. Pinero.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

WALDORF.—Lessees, The Messrs. Shubert.

Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMBRY.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

MATINEE Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

SPECIAL MATINEES.

"THE HEIR AT LAW."

TUES., March 20, and THURS., March 22.

Mr. Cyril Maude, Miss Maudie Orichon, Mr. Harry Nicholls.

Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 3850 Ger.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM.

Nightly, at 8.55. Matinee, Saturday, at 3.

"CAPTAIN DREW ON LEGS," by H. H. Davies.

At 8.15. The Amateurs' Club, at 8.15.

N.B.—On Wednesday, March 21, will be revived

THE CANDIDATE.

COLISEUM. CHARIOT RACING.

PRICE DAILY, at 5. EUGENE STRATTON.

"TROUBLES OF TUFFIN," RICHARD GREEN, MILLIE

M. H. MORAND, MILLIE HYLTON, GEORGE LASH-

WOOD, MADEIRA TEMPLE, RICHARD GREEN, MILLIE

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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

### THE OSTRICH HABIT.

IT is one of our characteristics as a nation to believe that Providence made us different from all other men. It is no argument to point out to an Englishman that other races flourish under conditions which he declares would be ruinous to his own. "I don't know anything about that," he will probably answer. As a rule the statement is undeniably true.

The average Englishman knows very little about other countries. Even when he has travelled in them he has made a point of going to places where he meets numbers of other English people, and very few natives.

Thus he learns next to nothing about the systems under which the people of other countries live, or of the effect which these systems have upon their characters. He still talks about England as if it were the only country in the world. He still refuses to admit that the experience of "foreigners" can have any bearing upon what is good for us.

There was a discussion in the House of Commons on Thursday about conscription, and a debate in the House of Lords on Friday upon the Sunday opening of shops. Many speakers declared their solemn belief that the most deplorable consequences would ensue unless these dangerous ideas were immediately stamped out.

The Commons speakers who dreaded the results of universal military service forgot that every other great nation in Europe requires this duty of its citizens. It is no use trying to make out that France or Germany is going to the dogs any faster than we are. If conscription is bad for industries, how is it that German industrial progress has been much more rapid than ours during the last twenty years?

The Lords spiritual and temporal who are so convinced that the "Continental Sunday" would be a terrible disaster in pious England forget that England is the only country in Europe which thinks it wrong to do anything on Sunday but to go to church, and to over-eat. They forget, too, that the English Sunday has only existed for some two hundred years. Before that people here were quite at liberty to do anything they pleased after they had been to church, just as they are abroad unto this day.

There are millions of worthy Britons who are firmly persuaded that the other nations have broken away from a rule that we continue to observe. Really it was we ourselves who broke away from an immemorial habit which is still kept up elsewhere.

Again, these millions firmly believe that the "Continental Sunday," a Sunday, that is, of cheerfulness and gaiety instead of dreariness and gloom, must be very bad for a nation. Do they truly think that we are more moral or more religious than our neighbours? Criminal statistics prove such a view ridiculous.

Those whose business it is to observe the currents of public opinion are unanimous in holding that Sunday Observance of the old-fashioned, strait-laced kind will never come back. They are also pretty nearly unanimous in believing that some plan requiring every Briton to go through some military training will be adopted before many years are past.

Why, even Mr. Haldane's speech favours the latter view. He admits that it would be a good thing if every man in the country could use a rifle. But he does not say what an undisciplined mob of puny street-people armed with rifles could be expected to do against the trained troops of an enemy!

It would be their friends who would have most reason to fear them. If this wild dream were ever to come true, the only safety would lie in instant emigration.

H. H. F.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

One of our illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the whole year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.—*Emerson.*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

FRENCH politics are apt to be very confusing to Englishmen. When there is a change of Government here, our party system has accustomed us to expect a change of policy. But the fall of a French Government simply means that the various political "groups" are reshuffled, and that somebody who calls himself a "Radico-Socialiste," or a "Radical of the Left," or merely a "Republican," replaces someone who holds very similar views under a faintly different title.

That, at least, has been the monotonous course of things since M. Combes, in May, 1902, succeeded M. Waldeck-Rousseau in the Government of France. When M. Combes fell, after having sacrificed every question, internal and external, of French politics to his predominant mania of anti-Clericalism, it was supposed that "something new" might possibly be seen. The hope was foolish. M. Rouvier merely went on with anti-Clericalism, and listened to what M. Combes's friends were telling him to do. His Ministry was one of the greatest failures ever known, even in poor, disorganised France. Now behold M. Sarrien as Premier, with the elections to manage, and, therefore, the power of influencing the country in the direction he approves.

M. Sarrien is a "Radical of the Left"—the president, in fact, of all the gentlemen of that denomination. It is not likely that any renewal of the political atmosphere will come from him. He might well have been included in the Rouvier

poned resolution of Sir James Kitson; and, with a view to the importance of the matter in hand, the midnight rule will probably be suspended. Blessed midnight rule! How many times have weary members, and the Speaker, weariest of all, longed for it, even as the thirsty man longed for water.

Lord Peel, who preceded Lord Selby (Mr. Gully) as Speaker, pathetically denounced the all-night sittings in a speech he made not long before his retirement. Referring to the session just passed he said: "We have spent days, and sometimes nights, in what might euphemistically be called business, but I can assure you that during the small hours the business of the country is not done with that rapidity and dispatch that it should be. All-night sittings, such as we have of late experienced, destroy life, shatter the nerves, and sour the temper." That is certainly plain condemnation.

The time for parliamentary sittings has indeed been growing later and later ever since the beginning of the eighteenth century. Formerly the members met at eight in the morning, sometimes earlier—sometimes at six or seven, when, nowadays, sittings have been known to end. Then very gradually the hour got later and later—was first nine, then ten, then two in the afternoon; so that, in 1850, we find Speaker Onslow complaining bitterly of the late hour at which members came down to the House. "This," he said, "is shamefully grown late, even to two of the clock. I have

### WAKING UP.



The Japanese alarm clock is arousing China from a slumber that has lasted many thousands of years.—(From the "Brooklyn Eagle.")

Cabinet—was, indeed, offered the Ministry of the Interior in November, 1904, a place of the greatest importance at election time. But he refused it. Nevertheless, it was known that he supplied M. Rouvier with quantities of good advice, and that he was even influential enough to prevent the appointment of M. Thomson, who became so well known as Minister of the Marine, to the Ministry of the Interior.

M. Sarrien did not think that M. Thomson was a genuine Radical. M. Rouvier deferred to the suggestion, and appointed an undoubted Republican in M. Thomson's place. As to the other members of the new Cabinet, some of them will certainly quarrel before long. For instance, M. Poincaré suffers from the grave handicap of not having one "fixed idea"—that of anti-Clericalism—eternally in his head. He was driven out of the Rouvier Cabinet by the extreme Radicals. Apropos of this, a curious scene is said to have taken place in M. Rouvier's room, late one night in January, 1905. He had been warned that the Radicals, whose ideas were supposed to guide him, disapproved of M. Poincaré, so he gathered all his confrères together for a conference.

Poor M. Poincaré, and two other Moderates—M. Etienne, who had voted against the Separation, and M. Jean Dupuy, one of M. Waldeck-Rousseau's friends—were then given to understand that they were decidedly de trop. Other more democratic deputies were being urged on by M. Rouvier, and really he thought he would have to take them. So the three Moderates rose up, made their bow, and departed.

To-day, once more (unless somebody important falls ill again), the House is to plunge into a free trade v. protection discussion, on the often-post-

done all in my power to prevent it, and it has been one of the griefs and burdens of my life."

To-day is Mr. Toole's seventy-fourth birthday—the first birthday, it is said to remember, that he has ever celebrated without a message from his old friend, Henry Irving. Mr. Toole has had the misfortune, as many people would consider it, to survive nearly all those dear to him, and these later years of his life have been overshadowed by much misfortune and illness.

Actors soon fade but of the public memory, and "old players," with their reminiscences on this one and on that, are generally considered bores. So it happens that few of the younger generation remember even a performer who retired so recently as Mr. Toole. Even his theatre has disappeared—Toole's Theatre which used to stand in King William-street, where the new Charing Cross Hospital buildings are now. It would be fair to say, I think, that Mr. Toole was really better as a passive comedian, so to speak, than for any remarkably active talents. He was perfect as someone who was being fooled, who did not understand how or why, and who sat and let perplexities rain upon him in comic amazement.

Toole had a talent for practical jokes, and loved to indulge it in a perfectly harmless way. The writer remembers, as a little boy, being taken to see him in "Paul Pry." Between two of the acts we went to see him in his dressing-room, and talked to him for ten minutes or so; then went back to our seats. In the next act Paul Pry had to read something out of a letter, indistinctly; the words were not important. To our astonishment Paul was heard delivering himself of all kinds of chaff and compliments about the people who had visited him a moment before.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### A WARNING TO ENGLISH GIRLS.

When I was eighteen years of age I left home and went through a form of marriage with an Austrian, four years my senior. Men think—After living together for eighteen months, and leading a not altogether too happy life, we decided to part for a time. My husband sailed for New York, and promised he would soon send for me and my little girl, then a few months old.

At first his letters were very affectionate, but gradually lost all their warmth; then the letters stopped altogether. At last, after four years' correspondence, he writes to tell me I have no claim on him, as he is a Roman Catholic and I am a Protestant, and that our marriage is not legal, because it was performed in an ordinary Protestant church, whereas it should have taken place before a Consul representing his own country.

Now I am left to fight the world alone for myself and my little one.

GERTRUDE R.

Dulwich.

### THE PROBLEM OF FREE WILL.

Your correspondent, W. B. Ramsey, says—"Free will does not exist. Men think and act differently because they have different brains and different education and different surroundings."

If this be so, it is clear that all man's action is merely automatic, and that inherited inclinations, and so on, use man as their instrument.

Is not the case rather that man, or the will, acts from motives forced from judgment upon inclinations, adapting the environment or circumstances to the end in view?

What is "education" but a formation, by the man himself, of this faculty of judgment? I submit, sir, that the real fact is that man is free to act with choice among his individual limited powers.

PETER A. MOIR.

### AN M.P. FOR CLERKS.

I would like to point out to "A Conservative Clerk" that there is in London, Leeds, etc., a National Union of Clerks, and if he and others similarly minded would but join we should soon be big enough to have our own M.P.

I think I am right in saying that several M.P.s are willing to help us, and if we were a big union there would be no doubt about it at all. If "Conservative Clerk" or any other clerk (male or female) would like to know more about our union they have only to apply to the secretary, Robert E. Dick, Esq., 39, Colindale-road, Walthamstow, and I am sure he will be only too pleased to give them all the information he can.

LONDON, E.C. A LONDON LADY CLERK.

### AMERICAN HUMOUR.

Paragraphs from Comic Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

"Have you met him socially?"

"Dear me, no. Only in a business way. I married his daughter."—"Life."

"How I pity the poor on such a night as this!" said Blande, as he sat in his comfortable apartment.

"Then why," asked Bluff, "don't you put on your coat and go out and see if you cannot render assistance to some of them?"

"Ah," replied Blande, "then I should not be so comfortable as I am now, and I might forget the poor and begin to pity myself. That would be selfish, you know."—"Exchange."

The Rev. Moses Jackson was holding services in a small town church, and, at the conclusion, lent his hat to a member to pass around for contributions.

The hat was returned empty to its owner. Bre'r Jackson looked into it, turned it upside down, and shook it vigorously, but not a copper was forthcoming. He sniffed audibly.

"Bre'deren," he said, "I sho' is glad dat I got ma hat back ergin."—"Harper's Magazine."

A member of a hotel men's association was talking about the odd rules that prevail in many of the cheaper restaurants and cafés. "For instance," he said, "I go in and order oysters, salad, and dessert, and get a napkin. But the man next to me, because he has only ordered pie and milk, can't have a napkin on any account. A guest here last summer gave a small order and took a seat at one of the tables. Thereupon a waiter hurried to him. 'Beg pardon, sir,' he said, 'but buns can't sit.'"—"Troy Times."

### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 11.—Many beautiful varieties of the anemones can now be seen preparing to lay sheets of colour over the ground. Buds of the scarlet windflowers have risen from the soil; another burst of sunshine will bring them out. These are natives of the south of France, and make a most brilliant show.

Anemone blanda (blue blossoms, from Greece) and apennina have also sent up their young green, while our native wood anemones, nestling round the roots of trees and encircling ferns in shady spots, to-day give welcome sign of their presence.

E. F. T.



# NEWS VIEWS

## OPENING THE NEW TUBE RAILWAY.



At the opening of the new tube railway from Waterloo to Baker-street on Saturday, the first passenger booked was Sir Edwin Cornwall, M.P., chairman of the London County Council. In the photograph Mr. Edgar Speyer, the chairman of the railway, is on the extreme right and Sir Edwin Cornwall next.



Members of the London County Council arriving at Baker-street Station after the official opening of the Waterloo and Baker-street tube railway on Saturday. Half an hour after the formal opening the general public were admitted, and a six-minute service was run from Kennington-road to Baker-street. Large crowds were attracted by the novelty of the line.

## No. 28.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by our readers to be the best. A voting coupon is to be found on page 5. No. 28, sent in by Mr. C. S. Nobbs, London-road, Kettering, shows a visit of aliens to an English village.

# SNAPSHOTS OF THE WEEK



(1 and 2) Woolwich Arsenal beat Manchester United at Manchester in a Cup-tie by 3 goals to 2. (3) Birmingham draw with Newcastle United at Small Heath in a Cup-tie. (4) Newbigging, for Reading, saving in drawn match with Fulham, played at Fulham. (5) Notts scoring in drawn match with Corinthians at Queen's Club. (6) Army beat Navy by 5 to 2 at Stamford Bridge. (7) In the Rugby game at Blackheath the home team beat



# K-END SPORT



rest of Scotland by 23 points to nil. (8) R. S. O. Lee winning the high jump, with a., at Cambridge University sports. (9) Hon. G. Lyttelton putting the weight in, at same sports. (10) John M.P., winner of the Open Steeplechase at Hurst with Sir Charles Nugent (trainer). (11) Oxford's Boatrace crew's last practice at. (12) Oxford Boatrace crew leaving for Ryde, as guests of Mr. Illingworth.

# CAMERAGRAPHS

ORIGINAL "GIBSON GIRL" ENGAGED.



(Lallie Charles.)  
Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, who is engaged to be married to Mr. Waldorf Astor (photograph inset), son of the American millionaire, Mr. William Waldorf Astor, proprietor of the "Pall Mall." Mrs. Shaw's eldest sister is married to Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, whose drawings of his wife's sisters originated the famous "Gibson girl" type of American beauty.

## TO-DAY'S THEATRICAL WEDDING.



Miss Gertrude Arthut Jones, daughter of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, the well-known dramatic author, to be married to-day, at St. George's, Hanover-square, to—



—Mr. Irving James Albery, son of the late Mr. James Albery, dramatist, and Mrs. James Albery, better known as Miss Mary Moore, actress.



# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

PAUL CHESTER, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions.  
LADY SUSAN CHESTER, his wife.  
THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE, the coming Prime Minister and his beautiful wife.  
RUPERT TEMPLE, E. E. R. C. Temple's private secretary.  
LORD ROBERT AYMER, cousin to Lady Susan Chester, whom he loves.

## CHAPTER XXI.

Susan sat by Chester's bedside, watching him—watching him intently.

The fire was made up, and the lights lowered to a faint gleam, the uniformed nurse had stolen away to rest for an hour or so. Husband and wife were alone.

Susan's face was beautifully tender. All the hardness had melted away; she was no longer a woman of snow. She was alive, palpitantly alive.

Her eyes never wandered from her husband. She brooded over him as a mother gazes at a child infinitely dear and precious. This was perhaps the most solemn and sacred hour in Susan's whole life—the hour when love had conquered pride. For there was no bitterness in her now towards Chester—no reproach. She loved him—and because of this love she would have locked him in her arms and strained him to her breast, and forgotten the wasted years—the years which the locusts had eaten.

She had made up her mind that if Chester recovered she would win him to her. She would use every tender, womanly wile, every art she knew, till Paul loved her even as she loved him. She would fight her hardest for the happiness she desired—the happiness which, after all, was her just right.

The ticking of the clock was the only sound which broke the intense stillness which reigned in the sick-room. All at once a change came over the sleeper's face—a faint, almost imperceptible quiver.

Susan sprang up from her seat and bent anxiously over him. She thought the eyelids flickered a little, but otherwise there was no definite sign of returning consciousness.

Still, Paul had stirred. She sank on her knees by the bedside, pouring forth all her soul in a low, fervent prayer.

"Give him back to me, dear Lord! Oh, Christ, show mercy! Spare me my husband's life—his precious, precious life!"

A tongue of fire leapt up in the grate and flickered over Susan's pale cheeks, and shone on her corn-gold hair, lit up the luxurious fittings of the room, the mahogany wardrobe and washing-stand, the rich carpet and large armchairs, then died down into a faint bluish flame—the room became enveloped in gloom.

Outside, the dawn was creeping rapidly over the whole country, the misty dawn of a November morning, and the pale yellow sun was trying to force his way through a veil of grey vapour. But the closed shutters and drawn curtains kept out the light from Chester's room, excluded it completely.

Chester tossed and stirred, then muttered something which Susan could not distinguish, an incoherent babbling whisper.

Her heart beat rapidly. Surely this must mean that he was recovering consciousness. She put out her hand and stroked him lightly on the forehead, wondering if he would stir and quiver under her touch.

"Darling," she whispered passionately, "get well—get well, for my sake."

He opened his eyes, although her voice had summoned his soul back—at least that was her fond fancy at first—but her spirits sank when she noticed the blank stare he gave; evidently he failed to recognise her.

"My head," he muttered, and his voice seemed to come from a long distance. "It—it hurts."

He was questioning as suspicious as a child who cannot understand what is the matter with him.

"It hurts," he repeated, then once more the heavy lids closed over the languid eyes.

"Darling, I know it hurts," whispered Susan. She could have wept for pure pity, and the longing to bear the burden of her husband's pain was strong upon her—to comfort and cherish him, to minister to him, to do something to help him.

Softly, very softly, she bent and kissed his cheek. A delicate sigh caressed, more the kiss a maid might give a lover than a wife her husband.

"Oh, how I love you!" she muttered half under her breath; "and you are going to love me—one day. For you will live and not die."

She felt absolute confidence as she murmured the words that Paul would recover. She knew that he hovered between life and death, but she was not afraid. Some strange presentiment told her that he had not yet come to the end of his days—that there was work for him to do in the world. He was not to be cut down in the hour of his strength. He was to do a man's work in the world's vineyard.

The door opened softly, and Henrietta came into

the room. She wore a simple grey morning-gown and did not look as if she had been up half the night, for some colour had come back into her face and her hair was beautifully dressed and waded.

Susan glanced at her with resentment. Why couldn't the Duchess see her alone with her husband? she wondered. What did Henrietta want in Paul Chester's room? A wave of jealous resentment surged over the wife's soul, and her eyes were fierce and hard as she addressed Henrietta.

"Don't make a noise, please. The nurse insisted that Paul was to be kept very quiet."

She stood up by the side of the bed, one hand resting upon the pillow; her attitude and her voice were alike defiant.

Henrietta flushed. For the first time in her life she felt a faint sensation of shame; she also recognised that Susan was going to prove her enemy. She had honestly believed that the other woman was not very deeply in love with her husband, but now, as she looked at Susan, she recognised that she was mistaken, and the knowledge came home to her that if Paul Chester recovered two women would fight a hard battle together for one man. And just as Susan did, she felt assured that Paul was going to recover. The same clairvoyant instinct animated each woman—the same flash of foreknowledge.

"I came in to inquire how Mr. Chester is getting on," Henrietta whispered the words. "I feel so anxious—so miserably unhappy," she continued, "for I know that I am to blame for the whole accident. If he dies I shall never be able to forgive myself."

Her voice broke as she said the last words.

"He is not going to die," remarked Susan coldly. She flung her head back and stared the other woman in the eyes.

"No, he won't die," returned Henrietta calmly.

"He will live."

They gazed at each other steadily, and a long pause fell. Nothing was to be heard save the ticking of a clock, till a coal fell in the grate with a heavy crash, and the sound seemed to arouse Chester, and awake him to life.

He opened his eyes again—those dull eyes—and stared vacantly about him. Susan, hardly knowing what she did, turned up a small lamp which stood on a table by the bedside.

The sick man began to blink.

"Haden't I better call nurse back?" whispered Henrietta. She had walked forward and now stood on the other side of the bed exactly opposite Susan. She was trembling all over with passionate eagerness, for it was wonderful to think that Chester had even opened his eyes, and now wasn't he going to speak? Surely he seemed to be trying to utter something. What was he muttering so low under his breath—what?

Susan took no notice of Henrietta's question. It was doubtful if she even heard it. All her attention was concentrated on her husband. She noticed the effort he was making to recover his speech. She was longing to hear what he was about to say.

"Dear," he said very slowly, half closing his eyes as he spoke; then he muttered again, "Dear."

Susan flushed to her brow, and trembled with warm ecstatic emotion. He was thinking of her, he was addressing her. A flash of happiness she laid her hand once more upon his forehead.

"Paul, I am here. Do you want me?"

"Henrietta!" He looked up at Susan, as unconscious of her presence as of the other woman's—the woman whose name he muttered—lost in a vague mist.

"He is delicious," murmured Henrietta. She quivered as she spoke, and for a moment she felt horribly afraid of Susan, for there was a certain look in the other's eyes which warned her that she was facing a soul at bay.

"Is he?" muttered Susan. She stiffened all over her body, and her hands and feet grew icy cold, for all that her heart seemed burning in her breast, and a warm rush of blood to be sweeping round and round in her brain.

"Dear, wonderful Henrietta." His tired lids closed, and he relapsed into a heavy stupor, as unconscious as a log of wood of all that was passing around him. A man who lay in the valley of the shadow of death, and about whose head the mists and vapours gathered.

Susan stared at the Duchess across the bed, and she hated Henrietta for her wonderful, her glowing beauty, for her moist scarlet lips and flaming hair, her imperial bust and brow, her dazzling fairness. She would have liked to have seen her sway, fall down and die—to have watched Death enter in a beautiful body, and corruption set its seal upon it. For Henrietta had grown hateful to her, the most hateful thing in all the wide, green world.

She was conscious, as she stood up staring at her rival, that a feeling of despair was beginning to creep over her, and that a hard lump would shortly gather in her throat, but she knew in a vague bewildered sort of fashion that the gift of tears would be denied her, for few women can cry when their hearts break—they suffer, generally, in silence!

All at once she woke to a wild sense of passion, of fury. She surged and flamed with blind intoxicating rage. She threw up her hands—her pale, thin hands—and addressed herself to Henrietta.

"What have you done?" she cried hoarsely.

"You have stolen Paul from me!"

(To be continued.)

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## THE MONEY MARKET.

Better Feeling in Home Rails and  
Kaffir Investment Stocks.

### ALGERIAS BAROMETER.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—Saturday is sometimes described by the classically-minded as a dies non. It was not much of a day to-day, but at least it was one that might be viewed with a reasonable amount of satisfaction by those who were not unfortunate enough to be "bears." True, it was possible to rake up one or two points not so satisfactory as some of those discussed of late. But the position as regards the Algerias Conference could be so construed, and as regards other matters, the metal brokers reported that gold was being inquired for by New York. So we have to reckon on New York as a possible competitor for gold supplies. These are both rather adverse points. But when we have said this, it is not easy to find anything else to grumble about.

Anyway, the stock markets did not appear to be in grumbling mood. Consols are just where they were, at 90½. People are beginning to talk of good Budget influences. In the Colonial group, for the same reasons noted yesterday, South African high-class investment stocks are in better fettle.

#### EXPANSION IN HOME RAILS.

There was another expansion in Home Rails. Buyers are coming forward more quickly, and the dealers find that they have none too much stock. So prices rise quite gaily. For a short day's work it was very satisfactory to find quite good fractions added to nearly all the leading stocks. Some of the Scottish railway half-yearly reports were available, and these met with approval.

There was one jar in connection with the settlement. Mr. Joseph Gough found it rather too much for him. He was a small dealer in the South African mining market, and his liabilities were quite trifling. Except for the unfortunate member himself the failure was of no account.

Of course, with inquiries for gold for New York people began to talk about the possibility of easier money conditions there. It had a mild sentimental influence on American Rails, but it was a case of prices rising without any business.

#### GRAND TRUNK SURPRISE.

Last night's surprise packet in the shape of the Grand Trunk Guaranteed issue of £1,000,000 was one of the best kept secrets on the Stock Exchange for a long time past. At first Grand Trunks weakened on it to-day, but the traffic increase of nearly £14,000 was so very much better than was expected that the market was quite strong later.

Foreign Rails keep up their cheery tendency, and prices are mainly higher, and, indeed, the news of various kinds is so generally encouraging that there is nothing amiss. Pacifics are a point better in the Argentine Railway market, and the Mexican Railway market was cheered up by a very good traffic.

Of course, everybody wanted to know how the Foreign market was going to shape on the latest Algerias news. Perhaps Russians were the barometer. Russian rose rather smartly on the story of the fixing of the new loan, and people said that this would not have come about had it been that the political situation was clouded. So nearly all Foreigners were on the up grade, and there was some favouring of Japanese stocks. The market knows the profit to be derived from selling the old Fours to buy the new.

#### SPECULATION IN COPPER.

It is perhaps scarcely surprising that copper shares have been bought by speculators, for they have their imagination tickled by the great shortage of the metal, and the fact that at last consumers seem disposed to buy again. So they are conjecturing as to what price copper will reach.

The Kaffir market just towards the finish was inclined to show a profit-taking mood after the "bear" squeeze which was continued at first to-day. The Transvaal gold output figures were much liked. They showed 407,668oz. of gold for February. This is 21,000oz. less than for January, but, of course, there were three working days fewer.

Allowing for this, the return is really about as good as though it showed 21,000oz. more had the months been of equal duration. The return did not come out until about two o'clock, and so did not have much influence in the Street market.

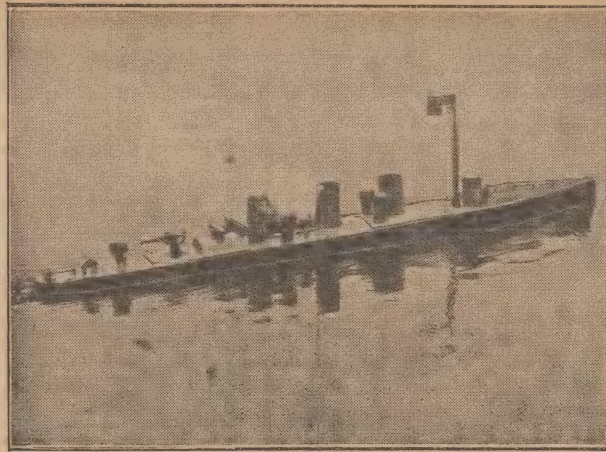
#### TRAGEDY OF A FLAT.

Miss Helena Mitchell, well-known as a theatrical hairdresser, met with her death under tragic circumstances in her flat, in Glasshouse-street, Piccadilly.

She is supposed to have fallen from a chair, in which she was sleeping, into the fire, and was slowly burned to death.

Mrs. McHardy, of Heysham, Lancs., refused to pay the district rate because her property, a temperance hotel, was depreciated by pig-sties in the vicinity, and on Saturday an order was made against her.

## MODEL WARSHIP ON KENSINGTON ROUND POND.



Made by Mr. F. Field, of Brook-street, Holborn, and complete in every detail, although only 4ft. 6in. in length, the above model torpedo-destroyer has gained, on Kensington Round Pond, a speed of four and a half miles an hour.



Mr. F. Field launching his mimic warship on the waters of the Round Pond, Kensington Gardens, where it sometimes runs down the sailing yachts.

### REPRIEVED FROM DEATH.



James Stevens, sentenced to death for the murder of his mother at Wadhurst, Sussex, who has been reprieved.

### THE CATCH OF THE THAMES SEASON.



Caught by Mr. Lowe, of the City of London Piscatorial Society, at Datchet, and now displayed at the shop of Mr. Richards, Little Pulteney-street, W.

## How You May Recognise If You Are Suffering from any Uric Acid Trouble.

#### Article No. 6.

"What is the cause of gout?" "Is it hereditary?" "Is there any remedy for it?" "How may its first symptoms be recognised?" These are important questions, and a few moments spent in answering them will be well used. There are few maladies about which people in general know so little as they do about gout, and few subjects in regard to which there are so many wrong impressions. There are to-day innumerable people who are suffering from the first warning signs of this disorder, and who will inevitably in the future suffer from grave attacks unless they prevent them, and yet who are in total ignorance of their impending danger. Were they told that they were suffering from the premonitory signs of approaching gout they would be utterly amazed, and wonder how this could be possible.

The causes of gout are various. It is well at the very outset to realise that far more cases of gout arise from the conditions and circumstances of modern life than result from inheritance. Gout, and also Rheumatism, Gravel, Sciatica, Gouty Eczema, Lumbago, and numerous other ailments, are the result of an excess of uric acid in the blood. Uric acid is always produced in the healthy system, but it is imperative that it should be excreted through the kidneys as fast as it is produced if health is to be preserved. While the vital forces are vigorous and a large amount of active exercise is taken, there is little difficulty about the elimination of uric acid, and hence it is that in early life gout is infrequent.

#### ARE THESE YOUR SYMPTOMS? IF SO, YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM EXCESS OF URIC ACID

If you have a feeling of irritation in the palms, ankles, or between the fingers, or experience a burning sensation on the skin though without visible redness, you may take it for granted that in your case uric acid is not being properly eliminated. Possibly, again, you may notice small concretions on the outer rim of your ear, or observe little lumps under the skin of your arms, breast, or legs. If so, these mean that uric acid is being retained, and will create trouble sooner or later. Acidity, heartburn, or flatulence after meals, a dull pain in the right side of the body caused by sluggish liver, or swelling, difficulty in bending, or tenderness of the joints and muscles, all prove that uric acid is being produced faster than it is removed, and that you need Bishop's Varalettes, which dissolve uric acid and soften, break up and remove accumulations of the urates.

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## MISS JESSIE MILLWARD'S REAPPEARANCE IN ENGLAND.

### CHARMING STAGE

### TOILETTES.

### "THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" AT THE SCALA THEATRE.

Miss Jessie Millward's reappearance in England upon the stage of the Scala Theatre in the play "The School for Husbands" is made in some very pretty toilettes, one of which will be found sketched on this page. Miss Dorothy Minto, too, is picturesquely garbed in the gown also depicted here.

Two of Miss Millward's gowns are made of pale blue satin. The one illustrated is a Princess robe with draped panner sides, lined with blue satin, which, when blown back, displays a further expanse of the elegant white chiffon petticoat that the sketch shows, flounced at the hem and festooned with pink roses caught up by blue ribbon bows.

A lacing of blue ribbon brings the bodice together, over a white chemisette, into which the white kerchief is tucked, and the Watteau scheme of colouring is emphasised by an edging of pink satin upon the blue overdress, caught together alternately by bunches of roses and pale blue ribbon. The hair is dressed in curls, which are tied in a bunch in the nape of the neck with a black bow.

Another toilette worn by Miss Millward is a blue satin gown set into the waistband very full,

elaborate has been considered bad taste. Not so with our Continental neighbours; and we, too, are now finding a perfectly plain shoe out of place with an elaborately embroidered gown.

There are different kinds of shoes now for all hours of the day, from bouidoir or morning slippers to sleeping slippers, which are really nothing more or less than slumber socks made of pale pink or blue lambs' wool. The prettiest bouidoir slippers are neat pumps made in plain-coloured cloth or silk to match the dressing-gown, finished with a cut glass stud. They are the acme of comfort and warmth.

### Huge Rosettes of Satin.

For the afternoon the ordinary black kid shoe has been replaced by something much more elaborate, and very dainty is the new footwear of satin of the same shade as the frock gleaming through interstices of black silk guipure, the accompanying hoisery being black embroidered in the colour of the gown. The woman who affects black gowns wears black brocade shoes with gold buckles, and the one who favours brown garments dons bronze Langry shoes with huge rosettes of double soft satin, centred by paste ornaments.

Slippers are now always chosen to match the gown above, and most exquisite are some of the new green and red leather ones which this fashion



Above is seen Miss Dorothy Minto's brown satin dress, trimmed with velvet. Note the quaintly arranged coiffure. On the right, a beautiful pale blue satin gown, decorated with pink roses, worn by Miss Jessie Millward in "The School for Husbands."

trimmed down one side of the front with silver embroidery and decorated upon the centre panel and on the bodice with silver lace and bugles.

Blue satin sleeves drawn into silver cuffs are features of the corsage, and with the toilette is worn a round silver turban trimmed with pink roses and feathers at one side. A stick is carried in the hand, bunched with blue satin ribbon and decorated with dangling silver fringe.

The gown sketched by the side of Miss Millward's is worn by Miss Dorothy Minto, and is a brown satin one trimmed with brown velvet, and buttoned with gilt ornaments. The hair is quaintly plaited, and the loops are caught up with pink satin ribbon. Miss Minto has elbow sleeves ruffled with white lawn.

### EMBROIDERED FOOTWEAR.

### SLIPPERS AND SHOES FOR ALL HOURS OF THE DAY.

The slipper is becoming, as in the olden days, a very important article of attire. Time was when a girl's shoe was an example of the daintiest needlework that could be bestowed upon it, and it was quite usual to employ real jewels for both shoes and gloves. But footwear has been of late years in England strictly utilitarian in form, and anything

has brought into the shops. The silk stockings also invariably harmonise in colour. Smart Parisiennes are using with their pale fawn gowns most attractive afternoon slippers, made of the finest holland delicately embroidered with white silk or adorned with little bunches of flowers in ribbon-work. But the shape of these shoes reminds one of those seen in the pictures of Thackeray's and Dickens's heroines; they are perfectly straight in the sole, and bear no resemblance to the outline of the foot.

### Decorated with Ribbon.

Delicate satin slippers for evening wear are also frequently decorated with ribbon work, or if left plain have, instead of the orthodox paste button, a little bunch of rosette roses and leaves in pink and green satin. Primrose shoes have these bunches of flowers and buds in pink, blue, and mauve that repeat the tones of the satin. Tinsel effects are also much seen in the evening. Sometimes the gold tissue of which the slipper is formed will be veiled in cream guipure. Gold and silver tinsel brocades in various colours are popular with dinner-gowns.

Paris the inevitable broderie Anglaise appears on some white linen slippers for bedroom wear, or the linen has an inlet of lace on the top, showing an interlining of delicate pink or blue satin. In London, to accompany the popular kimono, charming slippers covered with Chinese embroidery are in great favour.

## Sympathy in the Consulting Room

### Distinguished Professor's Opinion.

The discussion which has been aroused by Dr. Emil Reich's recent lecture as to how far the element of sympathy should enter into the attitude of medical men to their patients is most timely.

That this is a subject in which almost everyone takes interest is to be gathered from the fact that the one scarcely held in tram or train without hearing under animated discussion either Dr. Emil Reich's statement or some point in one of the other papers which have been since been expressed upon it in the columns of the "Daily Mail."

Aside from the technically medical side of the question, which may be dealt with later in this column, there is no doubt that the constant touch with pain and suffering is apt to blunt sympathy of any medical man, unless he be from the commencement of his career specially generously endowed with the "milk of human kindness."

Perhaps the most conclusive summing up of the subject which has appeared in print was a recent letter from the pen of one of our best known and most successful surgeons in London, from which the following is quoted: "It is only those who possess this not altogether common quality can place themselves fully in touch with the real self of the patient."

"It is not only in diagnosis that sympathy is thus helpful, for it is possibly even more valuable in the treatment of disease, and many a patient's life has been saved when in dire straits by the subconscious exercise of a sympathetic influence by the medical man concerned in the case."

### ANOTHER OPINION.

Perhaps an even more important opinion than either that of Dr. Emil Reich or the consultant I have quoted is that of Professor Haynal, in that he has had through his hands a larger number of patients whose cases have been spread over a more varied list of illnesses than any other living follower of the healing art.

Professor Haynal declares he owes his success and that of the great Institute over which he presides to a realisation quite early in his career that the healer must, above and before everything else, bring sympathy to bear on every single case which comes to him for treatment than to any other cause.

The regarding an ill person as a "case" of interest perhaps owing to some feature—but still men as a "case"—is at the same time the temptation and the destruction of any medical man's success who is unfortunate enough to acquire the habit. In every instance of the ninety thousand odd patients who have been successfully treated by the Weidhaas Institute, of Burgess Hill, near Brighton, Professor Haynal has made his first and foremost object a real live sympathy, both in consideration at the outset and right through the course of Nature's treatment with the result that to-day no less than approaching one hundred thousand former sufferers from digestive troubles, nervous complaints, and all manner of lung and respiratory illnesses now completely cured, form the most certain proof of the result of "sympathy in the consulting-room."

### NATURE'S KEYNOTE, SYMPATHY.

The keynote of the Weidhaas Treatment as directed by Professor Haynal is "Nature." The keynote of Nature is sympathy—mental and physical. The whole human organism is a system of the most delicate sympathy of parts, each acting and reacting one upon the other.

The life of our bodies consists as nearly as we can possibly describe it in a rhythmic vibration of every organ. When this rhythm is disturbed we have illness.

So sympathetically is the rhythm of the organs arranged, that no human hand, or machine, or medicine can restore that lost vibration. Nature can, and, if given the opportunity will, restore health in almost every instance of illness.

The guidance of one who has made a life-long study of Nature's laws is all that can be offered to any sufferer. But this is enough, for it gives Nature the necessary opportunity to cure.

Dr. Geo. Moore says: "Disease is not cured by the doctors or drugs, but by the innate tendency of the living organism to recover from disorder, when the cause of that disease is removed, and to resist that cause so long as circumstances will allow."

If Nature is given the opportunity to do her work, her husband her resources, give her time to rally from any shock she may have received, and remove disturbances. These should be our rules. These are precisely the rules under which the Weidhaas Treatment by aiding Nature cures ill people even when every other method has been tried and found wanting.

There are nowadays many forms of treatment put forward as "cures by natural means." As a rule upon investigation such systems prove to be quite unnatural and ineffective in that they fail owing to the violence of the methods employed being altogether too severe to fall in with or aid the delicately sympathetic organism of our bodies.

### RESULTS OF SYMPATHETIC TREATMENT.

Professor Haynal, Head Specialist of the Weidhaas Institute, has time after time had patients come to him who had been under various so-called natural systems, with their ailments only increased owing to the lack of sympathy with special individual delicacy.

Readers who are interested in this subject cannot fail to be fascinated by a perusal of Professor Haynal's book, "Dum Spiro Spero" (While I breathe, I hope), which is so brightly and cheerfully written, and contains so much of deepest learning put popularly for the ailing, that every man or woman who is out of sorts or any way ill ought to have a copy of it as a full resource, and read it through. If they follow Professor Haynal's advice, there given they will soon join the ranks of the "cured to the full."

Those who are already cured of their ailments should take personal interest in "sympathy in the consulting-room." Mention has been made of the very large number of cases in which the Weidhaas Treatment has proved the saviour and restorer to perfect health of consumptives, asthmatics, dyspeptics, and nervous sufferers. Not by any means all of these have found it necessary to enter the Weidhaas Institute. On the other hand, the very great majority of these cases are given cured themselves in their own homes by merely following the advice given in the book "Dum Spiro Spero," and subsequent directions.

Inherent directions for this book, which is sent without any fee or cost whatever, it will facilitate after directions which may be necessary if the patient's ailments are full and serious, and their illnesses as possible, for upon the sympathetic and skilful consideration of these the unfailing success of this Treatment so largely depends. For the benefit of those who reside in or near London, there are consulting rooms at Piccadilly Mansions, 17, Shaftesbury-square, Piccadilly-circus, W., at which cures are given consultations, examinations, and advice free of any charge, and when we add that this is the only known treatment which has been conclusively proved to be a cure for all ailments, even in advanced stages, it will be seen what a boon this must be to an enormous class of, at present, hopeless sufferers.

The Weidhaas Institute does not believe in drugs and quack remedies. The founder cured himself of a severe lung complaint, and devoted his life to the relief of such complaints, with the wonderfully beneficent result that these need no longer be a cause of despair to others.

"Dum Spiro Spero" will be sent free on application any reader of the Daily Mirror to the address: The Head Specialist, The Weidhaas Institute, 106, Burgess Hill, near Brighton.—[Advrt.]







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VISIT ONE OF OUR BRANCHES: IT WILL PLEASE US AND SATISFY AND CONVINCE YOU.

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**1/6 WEEKLY**

## HOW YOU BECAME BALD

AND HOW YOU MAY AGAIN POSSESS  
PLENTY OF HAIR.

The hair first began to come out with the comb; there was also some scurf. You became anxious and resorted to the barber's "remedies"—singeing, shampooing, with the use of sticky liquids highly recommended by him. You were a good customer for the barber; he gains his profit from the people who are worried about the hair which naturally falls out and renews itself once every seven years if normal conditions exist.

Gradually you became bald. The more you tried to do something effective for the hair growth, the more the bald spot widened. Then some wisecrack said: "You cannot grow a plant where there's no seed, nor can you produce a hair when the root is dead." So you assumed that the roots of your departed hairs were dead and accepted what you considered the inevitable.

Now you may take fresh courage! In all probability the roots are dormant, existing under a hardened skin which prevents new hair stems from coming through. When the hair fell out, it would very likely have been well enough if you had left Nature to carry on its process of seceding forth new stems, but you allowed things to be done to your hair, also used cheaply prepared washes which clogged the orifices and knitted the outer scalp skin so that delicate hair stems could not possibly force through. Thereby you slowly cultivated baldness, and the roots are yet in the hair, in a semi-smothered condition, only waiting for the follicles to become opened and for a genuine, scientific treatment to bring forth an abundant supply of healthy hair of the natural youthful colour.

Hair roots keep alive, buried under the scalp, for many years; in fact, it is known that after death hair has suddenly and profusely developed on heads that were bald since early life—the seemingly marvellous new growth being due to chemical conditions following the final illness.

Professor Kados asserts that no single preparation can remedy long-standing baldness, a combination of two different prescriptions being necessary. Occasionally some simple tonic or ointment will yield a result where some very simple condition exists, but for real baldness it is a waste of time and money to promiscuously try all the different so-called restorers that are recommended by advertisements, barbers, or otherwise.

The Kados Prescriptions, applicable to every kind of hair ailment, including baldness, falling hair, scurf, premature greyness, etc., may be obtained, sealed, post paid, by any reader of the *Daily Mirror* who applies for same by postcard. No money nor stamps need be sent on answer to this. Merely write to The Secretary, Dept. 102, Kados Laboratory, 54, Duke-street, Grosvenor-square, London, W.

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Weights: 15 lbs. 25, or 15s. Mo. 10 Per Cent. Discount for Cash.  
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WHEN THE ROOTS ARE NOT HEALTHY AND STRONG, OR WHEN THEY ARE AFFECTED BY GERMS, YOUR HAIR WILL NOT—INDEED, CANNOT—GROW.

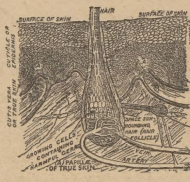
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Because the harmful germs which injure the hair can only be gotten at through the Blood, and the only remedy which can reach them through the Blood is CAPSULOIDS. It is utterly useless to rub stuff on the scalp, because it cannot get down to the germs. Capsuloids contain nothing which can in any way injure the stomach or any other part of the body.

13, Cross Gate, Mexboro', near Rotherham.  
Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to forward a statement with regard to the splendid effect of Capsuloids. In a previous letter I told you what a bad case mine was, as I had lost every hair of my head, as well as from the parts of the body. I tried various external remedies, but without effect. Seeing so many testimonials from persons who had taken Capsuloids, I commenced doing so, and after a few weeks noticed new hair growing, although quite white. However, I am glad to tell you that, after having taken your Capsuloids several months, I have a splendid head of hair, and only a very few white ones remaining, and these are quickly disappearing. I feel I owe a great deal to Capsuloids. The several friends to whom I have recommended this remedy speak well of it.—Yours obediently,  
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LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF A GROWING HAIR GREATLY MAGNIFIED, and learn how your hair grows, why it does not grow well, and why it falls out. The whole hair is produced by the multiplication of those growing cells which lie at the bottom and form its root. They rest upon the little blood-vessels which carry the blood containing the red corpuscles, from which the cells draw all their nourishment. You can see from this picture that when the harmful germs settle in those growing cells and go on multiplying, they will injure the cells, which causes the hair to loosen and fall out or become prematurely grey. If those germs are not checked, they will in time quite destroy the cells, and as the roots would then be dead, nothing whatever could be done. You can only kill those germs by quickly making millions of new red blood corpuscles, and the only medicine which will then them rapidly enough is CAPSULOIDS. A look at this scientific picture will enable you to see that external treatment cannot possibly benefit the hair. Take two Capsuloids after each meal.



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COUPON.  
"Daily Mirror," Mar. 12, 1906.

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COVENTRY CHALLENGE, TRIUMPHS, RUDE-WHITEHEAD, CENTAURS, SWIFTS, ROVERS, HUMBERS, SINGERS, PROGRESS, and PREMIERS, from 5s. Best on approval. Write for Free List. Monthly. EDWARD O'BRIEN, LTD., The World's Largest Cycle Dealers, COVENTRY.  
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One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.  
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PIANO; £2 2s.; good tone.—Young's, 219, Victoria Park-rd., N.E.  
PIANO Players; great clearance sale; various makes; Angulus, £20; Rex, £12; others cheap.—Call no letters, 91, Oxford-st.  
PIANOFORTE; immediate disposal necessary; magnificent 5s-guinea upright iron Grand drawing-room piano; fitted with patent check repeater action; lovely tone; no finer instrument could be desired; new this season; take £15 15s.; sent on approval for seven clear days; carriage paid both ways if not approved; maker's 20 years' warranty transferred; part cash could be arranged.—G. 231, Burdett-rd., London, E.  
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1. Guineas; pianoforte, "Duchess" model (list price, 30 guineas), by D'Almeida (established 121 years); solid iron frame, upright grand, full compass, full trichord, celeste action, etc.; in handsome case, 50 inches in height; in use only six months; sent on approval, carriage free both ways; 20 years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.—D'Almeida and Co., Ltd., 121 years, 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7, Saturdays 5.

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A Treatise on nervous diseases, exhaustion, and varicose veins by local absorption; fully up to the advanced ideas on the subject; post free 5 stamps.—The Marston Co., 69 and 60, Chancery, London.  
DRUNKENNESS is curable, speedily, permanently, trifling cost, as grateful thousands testify; can be given secretly, unknown to sufferers; save those dear to you; you can with certainty, particulars and sample, 10 stamp.—Carlton College, No. 22, Guildhall-lane, Birmingham.  
ELECTROLYSIS.—Superior hair permanently removed; advice free.—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st., W. Hours, 11 to 5.  
INDIGESTION.—Sufferers should take the celebrated remedy Zinzol without delay; cures at once and permanently; send for free sample.—Zinzol Manufacturing Co. (Dept. 8), Halifax.  
LADIES.—Elastic supporting belts, elastic garters, etc.; illustrated list post free.—Wright Mrs. Colwell, 116, Newington-causeway London, S.E.  
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**PERSONAL.**  
P.—Glad to hear. Will arrange soon. Cheer up.  
DORIS.—All my love; separation is terrible.—HAPPY.  
SUFFER Pain.—Send post card to 16, Beris Marks, London, for Lincolntment free.  
BAISERS: Look! Give gentle hugs. Whisper her creed. Say love endures. She is the light—the sun!  
THIS my last, Mirror or Mail. 52 fortnight reading, writing, 2nd. I share that silence, stillness. Loyal till death.—50.  
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## SITUATIONS VACANT.

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AGENTS wanted: Ky-Kol; 6d. packet—saves quarter ton agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this. Huddersfield, Huddersfield.  
A.—1075 Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berryst, Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester, and Loret, Southport.  
SMART Business Man wanted; trustworthy; not afraid of work; outdoor employment; liberal commission; splendid opening for man with energy wishing to improve his position. Write A. 1029, "Daily Mirror", 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.  
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GENERAL Servant (good) wanted; about 22-26; good character; plain cooking.—Mrs. B., 265, Upper Richmond-rd., Putney.  
LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.  
BROOKLYN, S.E.—Immaculate residence overlooking Hills Fields Park, bandstand and country; healthy position; lease 99 years; ground rent £8 10s.; price £700.—Apply 21, Montague-st.  
FREEHOLD Land for the people; enormous selection, from 4s a plot, £25 acre; healthy, prosperous, growing localities; Kent and Essex; easy terms; free deeds; particulars free.—The Land Co., 68, Cheapside, E.C.  
THE "Daily Report" contains a special list of about 300 bargains in small Freehold Country Properties within easy distance of London, ranging in price from £150 to £700; free on mentioning this paper to Estate Editor, "Daily Report", 27, Chancery-lane, St. James's, London, S.W.  
£250 will buy Freehold Bungalow, 3 acres land, cow, and 100 head poultry.—Hester, Canvey, Essex.

## DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge, London, S.E.  
TEETH.—A complete set, £1; single teeth, 2s. 6d. each; sets complete in four hours if required; American Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s.; painless, with gas, 2s. 6d.—The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

**10/- DOWN BUYS OUR 'Royal Ajax' Cycle**  
Payments only 10/- per Month. Price £6 Net.  
Immense Stock Splendid Second-hand Machines.  
Write for our 60-page Free Price List.  
THE BRITISH CYCLE MFG. CO., (1901), Ltd., (F.A. Dept.), 1 & 3, Berry Street, Liverpool.

**SALE! SALE!! SALE!!!**  
— THE —  
**HACKNEY**  
FURNISHING CO., Ltd.  
**Great Spring Sale!**

**DON'T MISS THIS.** GREAT REDUCTIONS. In All Departments. All Goods can be bought on our WELL-KNOWN INSTALMENT SYSTEM.

THE WHOLE OF THE STOCK WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.  
**10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.**  
ONE OF OUR GREAT SALE BARGAINS.  
**FREE FIRE INSURANCE.**  
**FREE LIFE INSURANCE.**  
**FREE Brougham to convey you to and from our premises.**  
Goods bought through the Sale can be stored free of charge for 12 months.  
3 by 6 Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, £7 15 0, cash or credit.  
Write for Our 1906 Guide & Catalogue.

**UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.**  
Saunders Road, Plumstead, Kent, S.E.  
Gentlemen.—I beg to acknowledge the full receipt for goods and find they wear well. Also for your kind consideration during the recent slack period at Woolwich. Thanks for catalogue with a view for a repeat order. Shall recommend your firm for fair dealing to all workmates, and they can come and see the goods after three years' wear. I send this unsolicited out of appreciation. Yours faithfully, G. P., An Arsenal Working Man.

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FURNISH ON Our New Instalment System.  
Be careful of the firm you do business with overcharging you or adding interest because you are taking credit.  
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